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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
United States Army Intelligence and Security Command
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20 January 2006

REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

1. (U) ADMINISTRATIVE DATA:

TITLE: ~~(S//NF)~~ Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
(U) SAEDA 09 June 2005

CCN: (b)(7)(E)

INVESTIGATING UNIT: JTF-GTMO: J2/CI

CONTROL OFFICE: SCO 470th

DATE OPENED: 14 June 2005

DATE CLOSED:

REASON FOR INVESTIGATION: To determine whether unauthorized National Defense Information was intentionally leaked to Time Magazine with the intent to negatively impact Joint Task Force Guantanamo (JTF-GTMO) mission. In addition, attempt to answer the 11 points required to prepare a letter for Department of Justice.

CASE STATUS: TERMINATED

2. (U) SYNOPSIS:

INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS REPORT WAS OBTAINED FROM OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT RECORDS

SOURCE HAD NO OBJECTION TO HIS/HER IDENTITY BEING RELEASED

a. (U) ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ The investigation was predicated on a 8 June 2005 Initial SAEDA Memorandum (ISM), wherein a desk officer at OSD-PA was approached by an individual working for Time Magazine, and shown a copy of a SECRET//ORCON, 80 to 90 page, dated 23 November 2002 through 11 January 2003, JTF-GTMO interrogation log for detainee 063. The interrogation log contained detainee and interrogator names, including interrogation activities. TIME Magazine provided a copy of the

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log to OSD-PA and requested they verify the authenticity and provide comment. The article concerning the JTF-GTMO interrogation log went to print on 10 June 2005, and the publication date was 13 June 2005. In addition, we needed to determine if (b)(7)(C) b6 former Sergeant (98-Gulf); US Army; SUBJECT of (b)(7)(E) who wrote a book titled "Inside the Wire" co-authored with (b)(7)(C) b6 a TIME Magazine correspondent, published on April 2005; could have had access to the interrogation log released to TIME magazine. On 14 June 2005, 470th SCO opened this investigation as a CAT IV (DSC). (1-2) (Exhibits I, II)

b. (U) (~~S//NF~~) On 20 July 2005, the Time Magazine article titled 'DETAINEE 063 INSIDE THE WIRE AT GTMO' dated 20 June 2005, was analyzed in order to determine if it contained classified information. It was determined the article did contain National Defense Information. It mentioned a detainee by name and Internment Serial Number (ISN). (3) (Exhibit III)

c. (U) (~~S//NF~~) On 22 July 2005, the Joint Personnel Adjudication System was utilized to determine (b)(7)(C) b6 security clearance and access level. The check revealed (b)(7)(C) b6 possessed a TOP SECRET clearance, but did not reveal indoctrination for Sensitive Compartmented Information. (4)

d. (U) (~~S//NF~~) On 25 July 2005, an interview was conducted with (b)(7)(C) b6 System Security Manager, JTF-GTMO, to determine (b)(7)(C) b6 assignment time frame and whether he would have had access to the compromised information while at JTF-GTMO. (b)(7)(C) b6 provided copies of (b)(7)(C) b6 Department of the Army Orders assigning him to GTMO; JTF-GTMO In-processing Sheet; JTF-GTMO Out-processing Check list; and a DA Form 2166-8, Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report (NCOER). (5) (Exhibits IV, V, VI, VII)

e. (~~S//NF~~) Referred

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f.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 04 August 2005, an interview was conducted with 1LT (b)(7)(C) b6 J1 Manpower/Freedom of Information Act Officer (FOIAO), JTF-GTMO, who stated there were no official requests or clearance for publication of information pertaining to the classified interrogation log for detainee 063 that appeared in the Time Magazine article. (7)

g.(U) ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ On 10 August 2005, a detailed assessment of the Time Magazine article was conducted to determine what elements of the Time Magazine article were classified. After reviewing the Time Magazine article and applying the standards detailed in the Department of Defense Security Classification Guide, JTF-GTMO, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba APO AE 09360, dated 10 June 2004, it was found that the article contained SECRET//NOFORN information pertaining to detainee and interrogation operations at JTF-GTMO. (8) (Exhibits VIII, IX)

h.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 10 August 2005, an interview was conducted with LCDR (b)(7)(C) b6 Joint Detainee Information Management System (JDIMS) Officer In charge, JTF-GTMO. [redacted] did not know the origin of the classified document or the individual responsible for the security of the classified information. (9)

i.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 16 August 2005, an interview was conducted with (b)(7)(C) b6 GS 15; JTF-GTMO Joint Intelligence Group (JIG) Director. In March of 2005, (b)(7)(C) b6 was tasked by the Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) Chief of Staff through J3, JTF-GTMO, to provide all information on detainee 063. All the information was gathered into a share drive on the JTF-GTMO SECRET network. Only people assigned to SOUTHCOM, Office of Secretary of Defense (OSD), FBI, and personnel conducting a Command 15-6 investigation reference alleged detainee abuse were authorized access to the share drive. (10) (Exhibit X)

j.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 22 August 2005 through 25 August 2005, interviews were conducted to determine details surrounding the interrogation log and its release. The interviews did not reveal any information relevant to the case. (11, 12)

k.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 27 August 2005, during a J2 Counterintelligence monthly case status update, MG Jay Hood, Commanding General JTF-GTMO, commented on this case and provided information that helped to answer 3 of the 11 major

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points needed to prepare a letter for the Criminal Division.
(13)

1. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 14 September 2005, an interview was conducted with (b)(7)(C) b6 J6 Information Assurance Officer, JTF-GTMO. (b)(7)(C) b6 provided information on the location of a computer folder containing detainee 063's interrogation log within the SECRET JTF-GTMO network, including who had access to that folder. He could not identify who had access to 063's information during the period of time prior to the release of the Time Magazine article. (14) (Exhibit XI)

m(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 24 October 2005, an interview was conducted with COL (b)(7)(C) b6 Chief of Staff, JTF-GTMO. The interrogation log, for detainee 063, was too large to place on a compact disk. Due to this the information it was left on the SECRET network server at JTF-GTMO, in order to allow SOUTHCOM continued access to the information. (15)

3. (U) CASE TERMINATED: The investigation was terminated after the 11 points needed to prepare a letter for the criminal division of the Department of Justice were fulfilled.

4. (U) ROI prepared by: Special Agent (b)(7)(C) b6 JTF-GTMO, Cuba.

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11 Exhibits

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
JOINT TASK FORCE GTMO
GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA
APO AE 09360



MEMORANDUM FOR

10 June 2005

COMMANDER, 470th MILITARY INTELLIGENCE GROUP, ATTN: (b)(7)(C) b6
(b)(7)(C) b6 SAN ANTONIO, TX 78250
ARMY CENTRAL CONTROL OFFICE, ATTN: IAOP-CHS-CA, FORT
BELVOIR, VIRGINIA 22060
COMMANDER, FOREIGN COUNTERINTELLIGENCE ACTIVITY,
ATTN: IAMG-FCA, FORT MEADE, MD 20755-5955

SUBJECT: ~~(S//NF)~~ Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
(U) SAEDA, CAT VI
09 June 2005
(U) LCCN: (b)(7)(E)

1. (U) ~~(C//NF)~~ SUMMARY: On 8 June 2005, a desk officer in OSD-PA was approached by TIME Magazine, and shown a copy of an 80-90-page document, which they had been given. The document was an unredacted interrogation log for detainee 063 that covered the complete interrogation from 23 NOV 2002 until 11 JAN 2003. This log was from Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay (JTF-GTMO), Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Time Magazine asked OSD-PA to verify the authenticity of the log and to provide comment by the time that the magazine goes to print on 10 June 2005. Publication date is 13 June 2005. It is unknown what information from the log TIME Magazine will release but they have the name of the detainee and the names of the interrogators. They also have the detailed accounts of all that was done to this detainee during the interrogations. TIME Magazine gave a copy of the log to OSD-PA for verification. The document was classified SECRET//ORCON. MACOM: JTF-GTMO; Technology Involved: Unknown.

2. (U) ~~(C)~~ DATES OF INCIDENT: 8 June 2005

3. (U) ~~(C)~~ LOCATION OF INCIDENT: JTF-GTMO, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, APO AE 09360.

4. (U) PERSONS INVOLVED:

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JTF-GTMO J2/CI (381-20p)

10 June 2005

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(U) SAEDA, CAT VI
09 June 2005
(U) LCCN: (b)(7)(E)

a. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ SUBJECT: UNKOWN; Not Further Identified (NFI).

b. (U) SOURCE(S):

(1) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Source 1: (b)(7)(C) b6; LTC; US Army;
SSN: (b)(7)(C) b6; J-2 Director, JTF-GTMO; GTMO Work Telephone:
(b)(7)(C) b6 GTMO Home Telephone: (b)(7)(C) b6 GTMO Mobile
Telephone: (b)(7)(C) b6 ETS: Indefinite; DEROS: 26 May 2005;
Security Clearance: TOP SECRET; with daily access to TOP SECRET;
SPECIAL ACCESS: SCI; NFI.

c. (U) OTHERS KNOWLEDGEABLE:

- (1) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Mentemeyer, Richard; MG; NFI.
- (2) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Maples, MG; NFI.
- (3) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Lacquement, David; BG; NFI.
- (4) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Hood, Jay W.; BG; US Army; SSN: (b)(7)(C) b6
JTF Commander; GTMO Work Telephone: (b)(7)(C) b6 DEROS: 21
March 2006; Security Clearance: TOP SECRET; with daily access to
TOP SECRET; SPECIAL ACCESS: SCI; NFI.
- (5) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Glueck, Kenneth; BG; NFI.
- (6) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Craddock, Bantz; GEN; NFI.
- (7) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 COL; US SOUTHCOM;
Director of Public Affairs; NFI.
- (8) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 COL; NFI.
- (9) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 COL; NFI.
- (10) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 CPT; NFI.
- (11) (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 CIV; NFI.

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(U) (12) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 COL; NFI.
(U) (13) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 LTC; NFI.
(U) (14) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 MAJ; NFI.
(U) (15) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 GG-15; DIA; NFI.
(U) (16) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 CIV; NFI.
(U) (17) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 LTC; NFI.
(U) (18) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 CIV; NFI.
(U) (19) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 LTC; NFI.
(U) (20) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 CIV; NFI
(U) (21) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 LTC; NFI.
(U) (22) ~~(S//NF)~~ (b)(7)(C) b6 ; LTC; NFI.

5. (U) NARRATIVE:

SOURCES HAD NO OBJECTION TO THEIR IDENTITIES BEING RELEASED

a.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ A desk officer in OSD-PA was approached by TIME Magazine on 08 June 2005 and shown a copy of a 80-90-page document, which they had been given. The document was an unredacted interrogation log for detainee 063 that covered the complete interrogation from 23 NOV 2002 until 11 JAN 2003.

b.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Time Magazine asked OSD-PA to verify the authenticity of the log and to provide comment by the time that the magazine goes to print on 10 June 2005. Publication date is 13 June 2005. We don't know what information from the log TIME Magazine will release but they have the name of the detainee and the names of the interrogators. They also have the detailed

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(U) SAEDA, CAT VI
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accounts of all that was done to this detainee during the interrogations. TIME Magazine gave a copy of the log to OSD-PA for verification.

c.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ The document TIME Magazine gave to OSD appears to be a MSWORD file. It includes the names of the interrogators and individuals involved in the interrogations.

d.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ OK7 included comments in initial email to Source. The comments were as follows: It appears that OSD may be thinking about being aggressive with this leak and use it to release more information on 063 to present him in a very unfavorable light. Also, I find it odd that the former interpreter, (b)(7)(C) b6 who wrote of similar things in his book, was in fact at GTMO during the time this log was created and that he wrote his book with the help of a TIME Magazine reporter. Just my thoughts, which I will share with OSD-PA.

6. (U) ACTIONS TAKEN:

a.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ None at this time.

7. (U) AGENT'S COMMENTS:

a. (U) Agent names and any other identifying information are exempt from release under FOIA exemptions 6 and 7 (5 USC section 552(b)(6) and (b)(7)(c)), and may not be disclosed in response to FOIA requests for IIRs or other intelligence investigative documents.

b.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ This office assesses this incident as a CAT VI (DSC). FIS involvement is unlikely.

c.(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Due to the large number of personnel having knowledge of this incident, it is not practical to administer secrecy affidavits at this time. This incident will very quickly draw attention from the command offices in JTF-GTMO, SOUTHCOM and above.

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D. ~~(S//NF)~~ (U) The document was given to TIME Magazine on a CD and it is unknown at this time if any other classified information is on the CD.

8. (U) REPORT PREPARED BY: (b)(7)(C) b6 Special Agent;
J2/CI Office, JTF-GTMO, CU; Secure Telephone: DSN: (b)(7)(C) b6
Commercial (b)(7)(C) b6

9. ~~(S)~~ (U) EXHIBITS:

(I) ~~(S//NF)~~ (U) Microsoft Word Document, dated 23 November 2002 through 16 January 2003, Interrogation Log Detainee 063, Classified ~~SECRET//ORCON~~; 89 pages

(II) ~~(S//NF)~~ (U) Microsoft Word Document, dated 03 November 2002 through 09 January 2003, ISN 063 log, Interrogator Legend; Classified ~~SECRET//ORCON~~; 1 page

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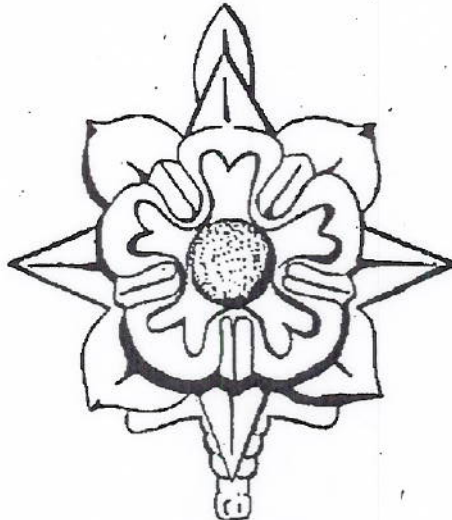


EXHIBIT COVER SHEET

(INSCOM Regulation 381-100)

SUBJECT:

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
SAEDA
15 January 2005

FILE NUMBER:

(U)

ACCN: (b)(7)(E)

PREPARING UNIT:

(U)

J2/CI, Joint Taskforce GTMO
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
APO AE 09360

AGENT REPORT DATED:

(U)

10 June 05

DESCRIPTION:

(U) ~~(S//ORCON)~~

Interrogation Log Detainee ISN 063
dated 23 November 2002 through
16 January 03, one copy, 89 pages.

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☐ Information originated with one or more government agencies. We are coordinating to determine the releasability of the information under their purview. Upon completion of our coordination, we will advise you of their decision.

☐ Other: _____

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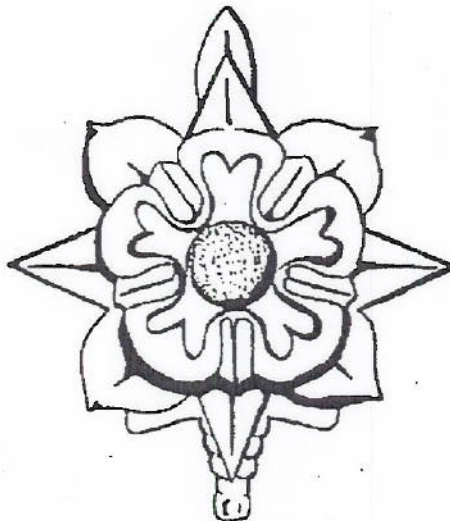


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SUBJECT: (U) (S//NF) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
SAEDA
15 January 2005

FILE NUMBER: (U) ACCN: (b)(7)(E)

PREPARING UNIT: (U) J2/CI, Joint Taskforce GTMO
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
APO AE 09360

AGENT REPORT DATED: (U) 10 June 05

DESCRIPTION: (S//ORCON) Interrogator Legend Detainee ISN
(U) 063 dated 23 November 2002
through 8 January 03, one copy, 1
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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: ~~(S//NF)~~ Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

(U) SAEDA

9 June 2005

(U) ACCN: (b)(7)(E)

1. (U) References:

- a. (U) Army Regulation 381-20, The Army Counterintelligence Program, 15 Nov 1993.
- b. (U) Army Regulation 381-12, Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the Army (SAEDA), 15 January 1993.
- c. ~~(S//NF)~~ Initial SAEDA Message, JTF-GTMO J2/CI, 10 June 2005, Subject: SAB, LCCN: JTF-GTMO-05-012.

2 (U) Operation Interest (OI) Determination: N/A.

3. ~~(S//NF//ORCON)~~ Background: Reference c, above, reported on 8 June 2005, a desk officer in OSD-PA was approached by Time Magazine, and shown a copy of an 80-90-page document, which they had been given. The document was the unredacted interrogation log for detainee 063 that covered the complete interrogation from 23 November 2002 until 11 January 2003. This log was from Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay (JTF-GTMO), Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Time Magazine asked OSD-PA to verify the authenticity of the log and to provide comment by the time that the magazine was scheduled to go to print on 10 June 2005. Publication date was 13 June 2005. Time Magazine had the name of the detainee and the names of the interrogators. They also had detailed accounts of all that was done to this detainee during the interrogations. TIME Magazine gave a copy of the log to OSD-PA for verification. The document was classified ~~SECRET//ORCON~~.

4. ~~(C)~~ Case Determination/Action: This office assesses this incident as a Congressional Budget Justification Book (CBJB) category of Security Effective the date of this memorandum, this Preliminary Inquiry is OPENED with the above Subject Block and CCN. All future reporting should use the assigned Subject block shown above.

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IASA-SCO (U)

SUBJECT: (S//NF) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; SAEDA; 9 June 2005

(U) CCN: (b)(7)(E)

5. (U) Objectives: The objectives of this Preliminary Inquiry are outlined below.

a. (U) Attempt to fulfill the 11 points needed to prepare a letter for the Criminal Division, DOJ, concerning this incident. Some of the answers to the required points are self-evident, some will require investigative activity to fulfill. The 11 required points are as follows:

- (1) (U) Date and identity of the article containing classified information.
- (2) (U) Specific statements in the article which are classified and whether the information was properly classified.
- (3) (U) Whether the classified information disclosed is accurate.
- (4) (U) Whether the information came from a specific document, and if so, the origin of the document and the name of the individual responsible for the security of classified data disclosed.
- (5) (U) The extent of official dissemination of the information.
- (6) (U) Whether the information has been the subject of prior official release.
- (7) (U) Whether prior clearance for publication or release of the information was sought from proper authorities.
- (8) (U) Whether the material or portions thereof, or enough background data, has been published officially or in the press to make an educated speculation on the matter possible.
- (9) (U) Whether the information can be made available for use in a prosecution, and if so, the name of the person competent to testify concerning its classification.
- (10) (U) Whether the declassification had been considered or decided upon prior to the publication of the data..
- (11) (U) What effect the disclosure of the classified data could have on the national defense.

b. (U) (S) Peripheral to fulfilling the above requirements, determine whether former Army SGT [redacted] had access to the leaked classified material. [redacted] published a "tell all" book, "Inside the Wire," in May 2005 based on his service as an Arabic Linguist at JTF-GTMO from December 2002 to June 2003. Reportedly, he wrote his book with the help of a Time Magazine reporter. So, it is prudent to at least confirm or deny the possibility that [redacted] could have been the provider of the leaked material.

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c. (U) (b)(7)(E)

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6. (U) The SCO point of contact is (b)(7)(C) b6 commercial telephone (b)(7)(C) b6
(STE), SIPRNET (b)(7)(C) b6

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JTF-GTMO J2/CI

20 July 2005

INVESTIGATIVE MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

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SAEDA

9 June 2005

(U) ACCN: (b)(7)(E)

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1. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 20 June 2005, an article was published by Time Magazine, titled DETAINEE 063 INSIDE THE WIRE AT GTMO. After reviewing the article it was found to contain the following information. This article contained the identification of a detainee by name and ISN number, as well as several photos taken at Camp Delta at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. There were also references and images of a detainee interrogation log with the classification marking of SECRET ORCON.

a. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ The article stated detainee 063 is named (b)(7)(C) b6 and referred to him as the 20TH hijacker from the 911 attacks.

b. (U) The photos in the article depicted
I: (U) Detainees at Camp X-Ray praying in their cells.
II: (U) The inside of one of the cell blocks in Camp Delta.
III: (U) The transportation of a Detainee by cart to an Interrogation in Camp X-Ray.
IV: (U) Detainee outside of his cell in Camp 4, within Camp Delta.
V: (U) Concrete interrogation room with floor shackle.

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INSIDE THE INTERROGATION OF DETAINEE 063

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THE PRISONER KNOWN AROUND the U.S. naval station at Guantanamo Bay as Detainee 063 was a hard man to break. Defiant from the start, he told his captors that he had been in Afghanistan to pursue his love of falconry. But the young Saudi prisoner who wouldn't talk was not just any detainee. He was Mohammed al-Qahtani, a follower of Osama bin Laden's and the man believed by many to be the so-called 20th hijacker. He had tried to enter the U.S. in August 2001, allegedly to take part in the Sept. 11 attacks. But while Mohammed Atta, the eventual leader of the hijackers, was waiting outside in the Orlando Fla. airport parking lot, al-Qahtani was detained inside—and then deported—by an alert immigration officer who didn't buy his story.

More than a year later, after al-Qahtani had been captured in Afghanistan and transferred to Gitmo's Camp X-Ray, his interrogation was going nowhere. So in late November 2002, according to an 84-page secret interrogation log obtained by TIME, al-Qahtani's questioners switched gears. They suggested to their captive that he had been spared by Allah in order to reveal the true meaning of the Koran and help bring down bin Laden.

During a routine check of his medical condition, a sergeant approached al-Qahtani and whispered in his ear, "What is God telling you right now? Your 19

EXCLUSIVE: TO GET THE "20TH HIJACKER" TO TALK, THE U.S. USED A WIDE RANGE OF TACTICS. A SECRET LOG REVEALS THE FIRST DOCUMENTED VIEW OF HOW GITMO REALLY WORKS

SECRET ORCON
INTERROGATION LOG
DETAINEE 063

23 November 2002

0225: The detainee arrives at the interrogation booth at Camp X-Ray. His hood is removed and he is led to the floor. SGT A and SGT R are present. The interrogators, A and R, begin. A: "We are here to talk to you about your religion. This is a report building session." 0240: Detainee states he is on hunger strike. SGT A explains the effects of a hunger strike on the body. SGT A says "Love of Prophet is Core" expressed. 0320: The detainee refused to answer whether he wanted water. SGT R explained with compassion that the interrogators, themselves, SGT A and R, understood him. The detainee said "no, he didn't want water." The detainee continues to say he is on hunger strike. 0345: The detainee coughed out during a break. SGT R woke him up. 0355: SGT R wakes up detainee again. 0430: Interrogation takes a break. Detainee goes to the bathroom. 0520: Interrogation resumes. The detainee refused food and water. 0540: SGT A begins 9/11 lesson. The detainee asks to pray and is refused. 0550: Detainee drinks 4 bottles of water and states after this he is on strike; he returns to work.

friends died in a fireball and you weren't with them. Was that God's choice? Is it God's will that you stay alive to tell us about his message?" At that point the log states, al-Qahtani threw his head back and batted the sergeant in the eye. Two MPs wrestled al-Qahtani to the ground. The sergeant crouched down next to the thrashing terrorist, who tried to spit on him. The sergeant's response: "Go ahead and spit on me. It won't change anything. You're still here. I'm still talking to you and you won't leave until you've given God's message."

THE INTERROGATION LOG OF DETAINEE 063 provides the first internal look at this highly classified realm of Gitmo interroga-

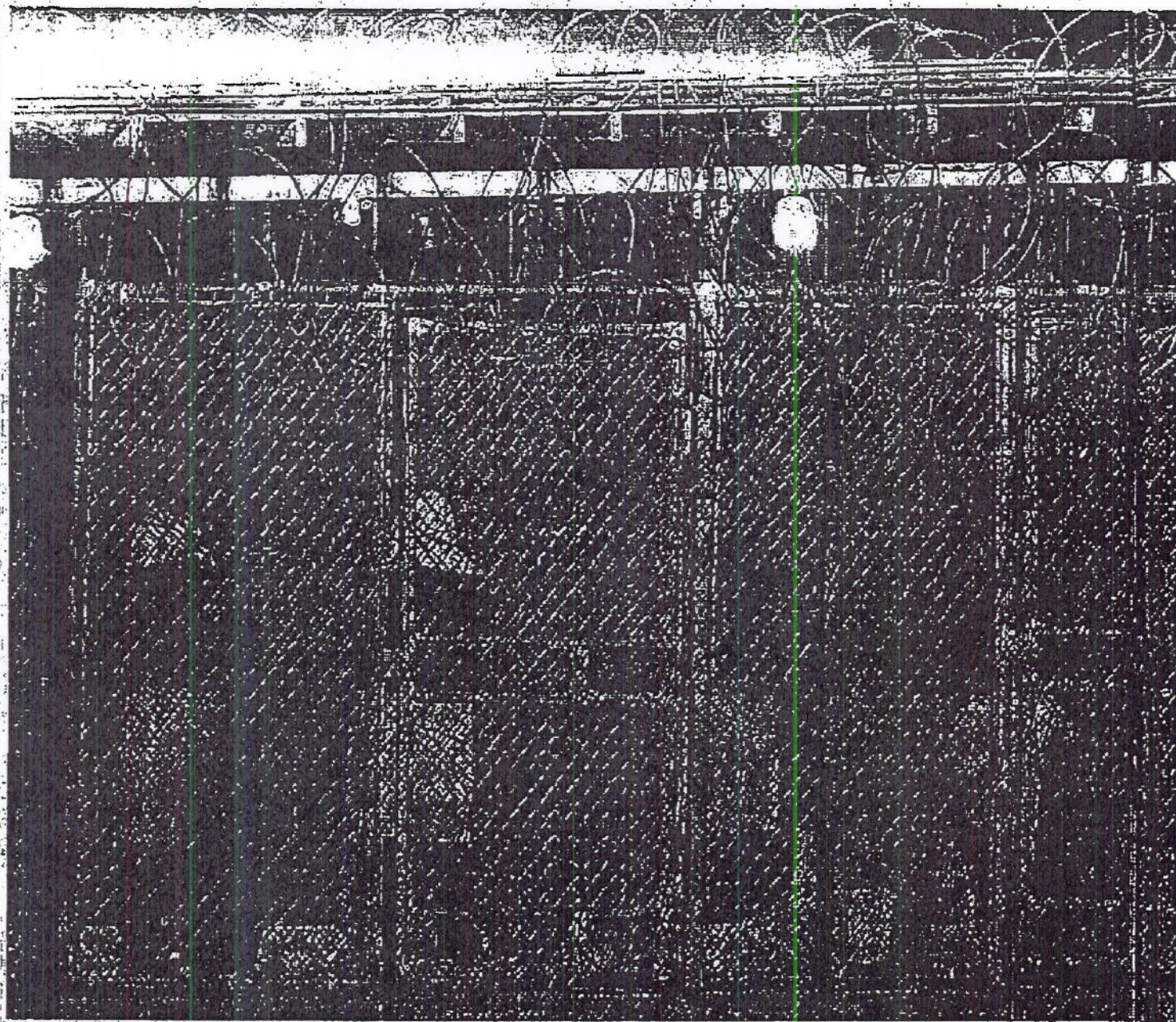
tions since the detention camp opened four years ago. Chief Pentagon spokesman Harry D. Rice tells TIME that the log was compiled by various uniformed interrogators and observers on the Pentagon's Joint Task Force at Gitmo as the interrogation proceeded. It is stamped SECRET ORCON, a military acronym for a document that is supposed to remain with the organization that created it. A Pentagon official who has seen the log describes it as the "kind of document that was never meant to leave Gitmo."

The log reads like a night watchman's diary. It is a sometimes shocking and often mundane

hour-by-hour, even minute-by-minute account of a campaign to extract information. The log records every time al-Qahtani eats, sleeps, exercises or goes to the bathroom and every time he complies

A SECRET LOG REVEALS: The first page of the secret log, obtained by TIME, which details how U.S. military interrogators tried to persuade the "20th hijacker" to answer questions

► INTERROGATION ROOM: An interview room at Guantanamo in 2005, complete with floor shackles



with or refuses his interrogators' requests. The detainee's physical condition is frequently checked by medical corpsmen—sometimes as often as three times a day—which indicates either spectacular concern about al-Qahtani's health or persistent worry about just how much stress he can

take. Although the log does not appear obviously censored, it is also plainly incomplete: there are numerous gaps in the notes about what is said and what is happening in the interrogation booth beyond details like "Detainee taken to bathroom and walked for 10 minutes."

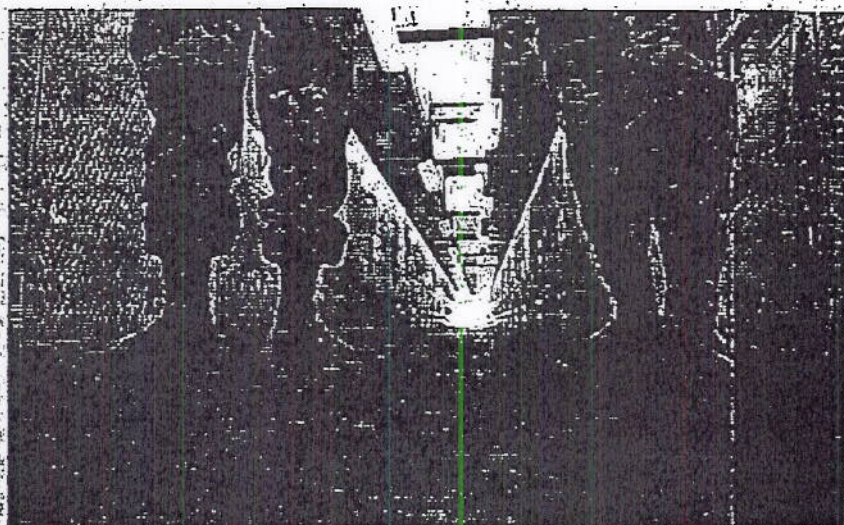
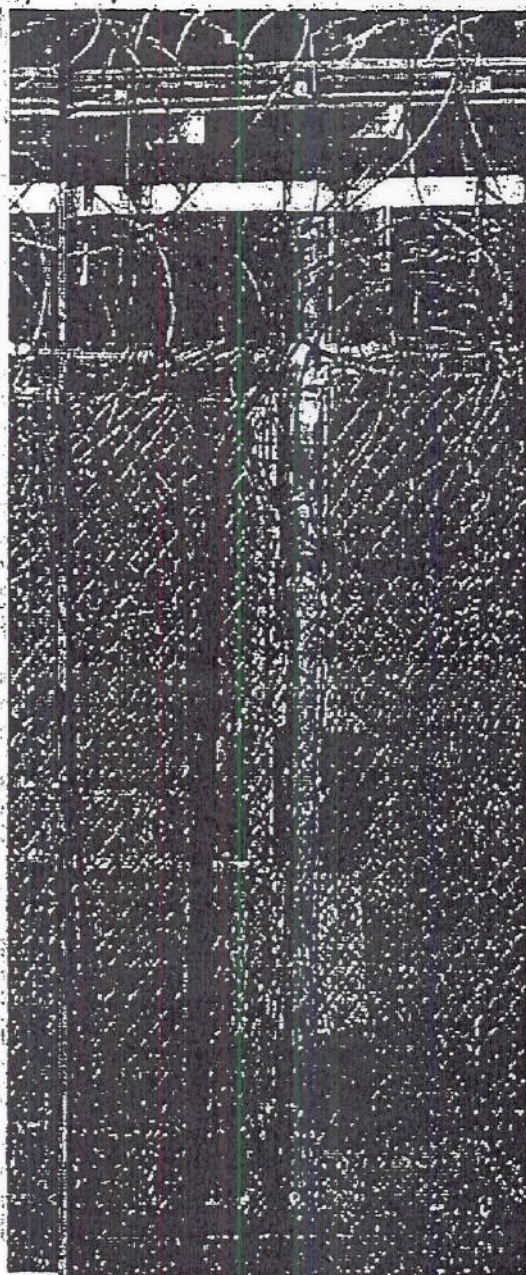
Despite the information gaps, the log offers a rare glimpse into the darker reaches of intelligence gathering, in which teams that specialize in extracting information by almost any means match wits and wills with men who are trained to keep quiet at almost any cost. It spans 50 days in the winter of 2002-03, from

November to early January, a critical period at Gitmo during which 16 additional interrogation techniques were approved by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld for use on a select few detainees, including al-Qahtani.

By itself, the log doesn't make clear how effective the interroga-

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1400: Detainee sent to bathroom and walked 10 minutes. Corpsman checked vitals and changed wraps on ankles. Detainee was OK. Interrogator began reading from a book of Koranic prayers. Detainee became agitated and yelled for Allah. Detainee tried to kick interrogator, and MPs held his legs and hands down. Interrogator began "loosely" theme and detainee lunged at interrogator. MPs regained control of detainee. Detainee stated that his emotions were making him behave badly, then started making odd faces. Interrogators told detainee that they had seen crazy people before and he was not crazy, so detainee stopped making faces.



CHESING Military police stand in a corridor at Camp Delta, a long-term detention facility built in Cuba in 2002.

2002 Detainees at Camp X-Ray in March 2002 pray in their cells as they look toward Mecca.

were sometimes obtained not when al-Qahtani was under duress but when his handlers eased up on him.

The case of Detainee 063 is sure to add fire to the superheated debate about the use of American power in the age of terrorism. The U.S. has been criticized for mistreating Gitmo prisoners and denying their rights at a facility Amnesty International has controversially called the "gilded cage of our time." Along with lawmakers and human-rights groups, former President Jimmy Carter has called on Washington officials to shut the camp down. Even President George W. Bush told Fox News last week that his Administration was exploring alternatives to the detention center.

How should a democratic nation proceed when it captures a high-value prisoner like al-Qahtani, when unlocking a mind might save lives? Experts acknowledge that brute torture generally doesn't work because a person will say anything to stop

the pain. So what, exactly, is effective? And when do the ends justify the means?

FROM THE MOMENT MOHAMMED AL-Qahtani stepped off a Virgin Atlantic flight in Orlando back in August 2001, immigration officials noticed something troubling about him. He had arrived on a one-way ticket yet carried only \$2,800 in cash, barely enough to buy his return. When an official pressed him for details about his destination, al-Qahtani was hostile and evasive. With an interpreter's help, the immigration agent questioned al-Qahtani for 90 min. and then sent him packing. Al-Qahtani's parting words: "I'll be back."

From London, al-Qahtani made his way to the United Arab Emirates and then to Afghanistan to fight against the U.S. He was captured fleeing Tora Bora in December 2001. When he was shipped to Guantanamo two months later, officials had not yet realized he was the presumed 20th hijacker. For weeks, he refused to give his name. But in July 2002, the feds matched his fingerprints to those of the man who had been deported from Orlando and marked him for intensive interrogation. Al-Qahtani explains Pentagon spokesman Di Rita was a particularly well-placed

tions were. The Pentagon contends that al-Qahtani has been a valuable source of information, providing details of meetings with bin Laden, naming people and financial contacts in several Arab countries, describing terrorist training camps where bin Laden lives and explaining how he may have escaped from Tora Bora in December 2001.

Pentagon officials tell Time that most of the intelligence gleaned from those sessions was recorded in other documents. But the interrogation log gives a rare window into the techniques used by the U.S. military, suggesting at least in this case that disclosures

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0100: Detainee was reminded that no one loved, cared or remembered him. He was reminded that he was less than human and that animals had more freedom and love than he does. He was taken outside to see a family of banana rats. The banana rats were moving around freely, playing, eating, showing concern for one another. Detainee was compared to the family of banana rats and reinforced that they had more love, freedom and concern than he did. He was told to try doing this comparison.

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well-connected terrorist who was believed capable of unlocking an enormous amount of specific and general insights into 9/11, al-Qaeda operations and ongoing planning for future attacks. But the initial questioning by the FBI went poorly. "We were getting nothing from him," a senior Pentagon official says. "He had been trained to resist direct questioning. And what works in a Chicago police precinct doesn't work in war."

That's where things stood in late November 2002, when the log obtained by TIME begins. At that point, lay teams of interrogators are putting al-Qahtani through a daily routine designed to drain the detainee of his autonomy. They wake him every morning at 4 and sometimes question him until midnight. Each day—and sometimes every hour—is shaped around standard Army interrogation techniques, with code names like Fear Up/Harsh, Pride/Ego, Down, the Futility Approach and the Circumstantial Evidence Theme.

Each day, the interrogators seem to be trying to find those that work best. They promise better treatment; they show him pictures of 9/11 victims, particularly children and the elderly. They talk about God's will and al-Qahtani's guilt. They tell him that he failed on his mission and hint that other comrades have been captured and are talking about his role in the plot. They play on his emotions, saying he should talk if he ever wants to see his family or friends or home land again.

For days, al-Qahtani stonewalls his handlers and maintains that he went to the U.S. to get into the used-car business. "You are working with the devil," he tells his captors. The interrogators respond by forcing him to stand or sit immobile on a metal chair. He tries to deflect questions about where he went in Afghanistan with answers apparently drawn directly from an al-Qaeda handbook, given to terrorists, about how to resist interrogations. When al-Qahtani resorts to a handbook answer, his

handlers reply that it amounts to another admission of guilt.

Yet in other ways, al-Qahtani emerges as an innocent abroad—uneducated, almost from another era. He asks whether the sun revolves around the earth. He wonders about dinosaurs and is told of their history and demise. He confides that he would like to marry someday—apparently not realizing how unlikely that goal now is.

THE FIRST BREAK IN AL-QAHTANI'S FACADE comes with a long-delayed call of nature. When a hunger strike he has launched fizzles, he starts refusing water. That becomes a battle of wills—and teeth. Al-Qahtani quickly becomes so dehydrated that medical corpsmen forcibly administer fluids by IV drip. He tries to fight them off with his hands and is restrained. Another time, al-Qahtani tries to rip the IV needle out, when he is cuffed to his chair, he turns his head and bites the IV line completely in two. He is then strapped down and given an undisclosed amount of fluids. An hour or so later, around 9:40 a.m., al-Qahtani tells his guards that he would be willing to talk if he is allowed to urinate. The log notes he is given 3½ bags of IV fluid. He starts to moan and asks again to be allowed to relieve himself. Yes, but first he must answer questions.

Interrogator: Who do you work for?
Al-Qahtani: Al-Qaeda.
Interrogator: Who was your leader?
Al-Qahtani: Osama bin Laden.
Interrogator: Why did you go to Orlando?
Al-Qahtani: I wasn't told the mission.
Interrogator: Who was with you on the plane?
Al-Qahtani: I was by myself.

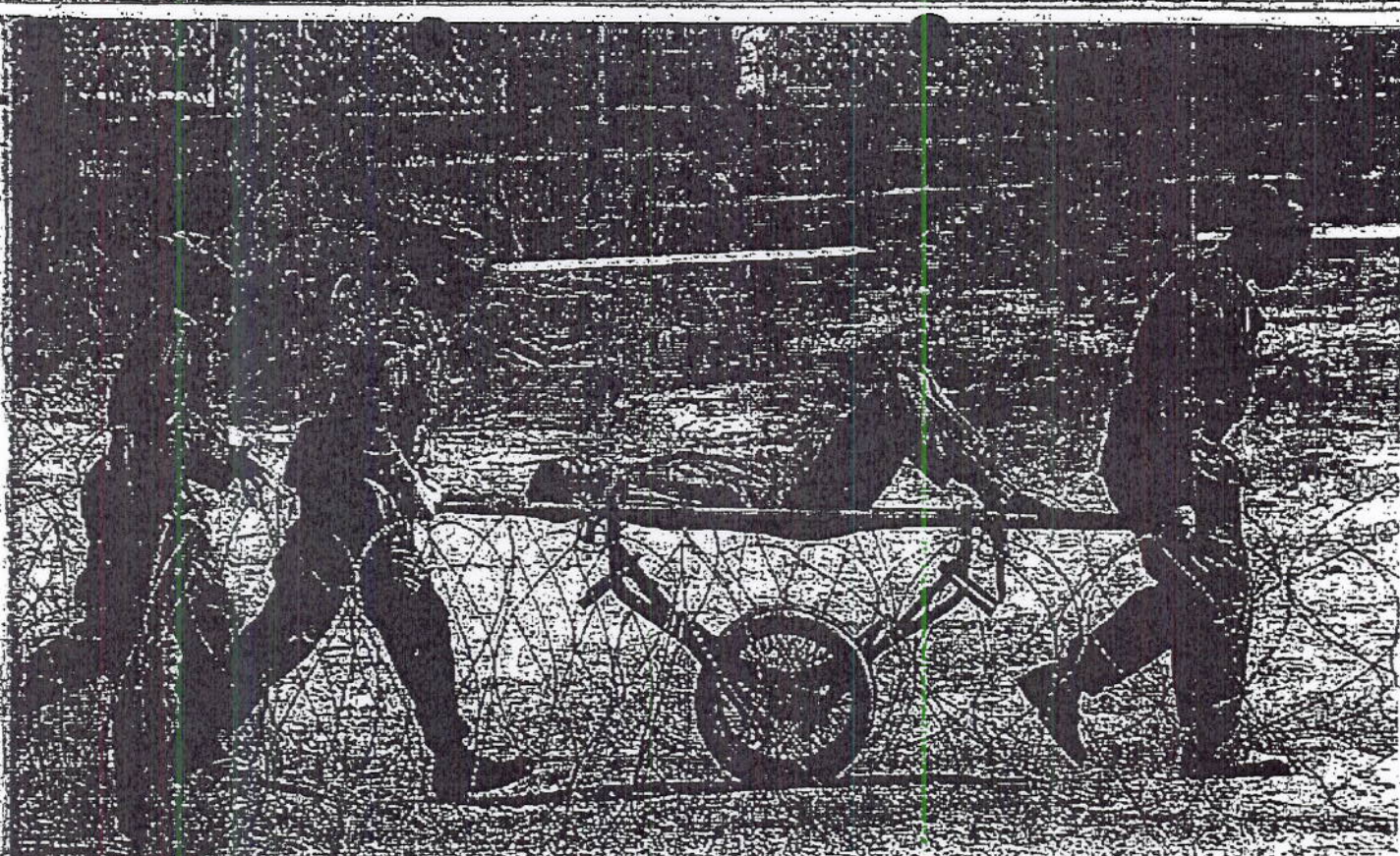
That answer frustrates the interrogator. "You're wasting my time," he says—and when al-Qahtani requests his promised bathroom break he is told to go in his pants. Humiliatingly, he does. The log notes 30 minutes later, "He is beginning to understand the futility of his situation. He is much closer to compliance and cooperation than at the beginning of the operation."

But things appear to move slowly after that. It is not clear from the log's terse entries that increased pressure is leading to new disclosures. The interrogators keep juggling techniques, giving extra sleep some days, offering a home-cooked Arab meal on another. Al-Qahtani refuses it.



In Search of the 20th Hijacker

On the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, a small plane was flying over the Pennsylvania countryside. It was a Cessna 441, a single-engine propeller plane, and it was carrying four people. One of them was a man named al-Qahtani, a 34-year-old Saudi Arabian man who had been recruited by al-Qaeda to fly the plane into the World Trade Center. The plane crashed into a field near Shanksville, Pa., about 16 miles from the World Trade Center. The crash site was discovered by a farmer named John Wright, who was driving his tractor in the field. Wright called the local sheriff's office, and the FBI was alerted. The plane was later found to be the 20th hijacker's plane, and al-Qahtani was identified as the pilot.



Later that day, when a video of the destruction of the Twin Towers is played, al-Qahtani becomes so violent, he has to be restrained. "We can't say, 'Because we did this, we got that,' a senior Pentagon official says. "If we did know what worked, we'd know exactly which pressure points to apply and when." Even al-Qahtani seems to understand that. "If you interrogate me in the right way and the right position," he taunts his questioners, "you might find some answers."

A secondary battle appears to be under way over Ramadan. At various points during the Muslim holy month, al-Qahtani claims to be either on a hunger strike, refusing all food and water, or fasting during daylight hours, as Ramadan requires. According to the log, the interrogators tell al-Qahtani he cannot pray—a religious obligation—unless he disregards another by accepting water. So he declines to pray.

DETENTION Military police wheel a detainee to an interrogation room at Camp X-Ray in February 2002

Al-Qahtani's resilience under pressure in the fall of 2002 led top officials at Gitmo to petition Washington for more muscular "counter-resistance strategies." On Dec. 2, Rumsfeld approved 16 of 19 stronger coercive methods. Now the interrogators could use stress strategies like standing for prolonged periods, isolation for as long as 30 days, removal of clothing, forced shaving of facial hair, playing on "individual phobias" (such as dogs) and "mild, non-injurious physical contact such as grabbing, poking in the chest with the finger and light pushing." According to the log, al-Qahtani experienced several of those over the next five weeks. The techniques Rumsfeld balked at included "use of a wet towel or drip-

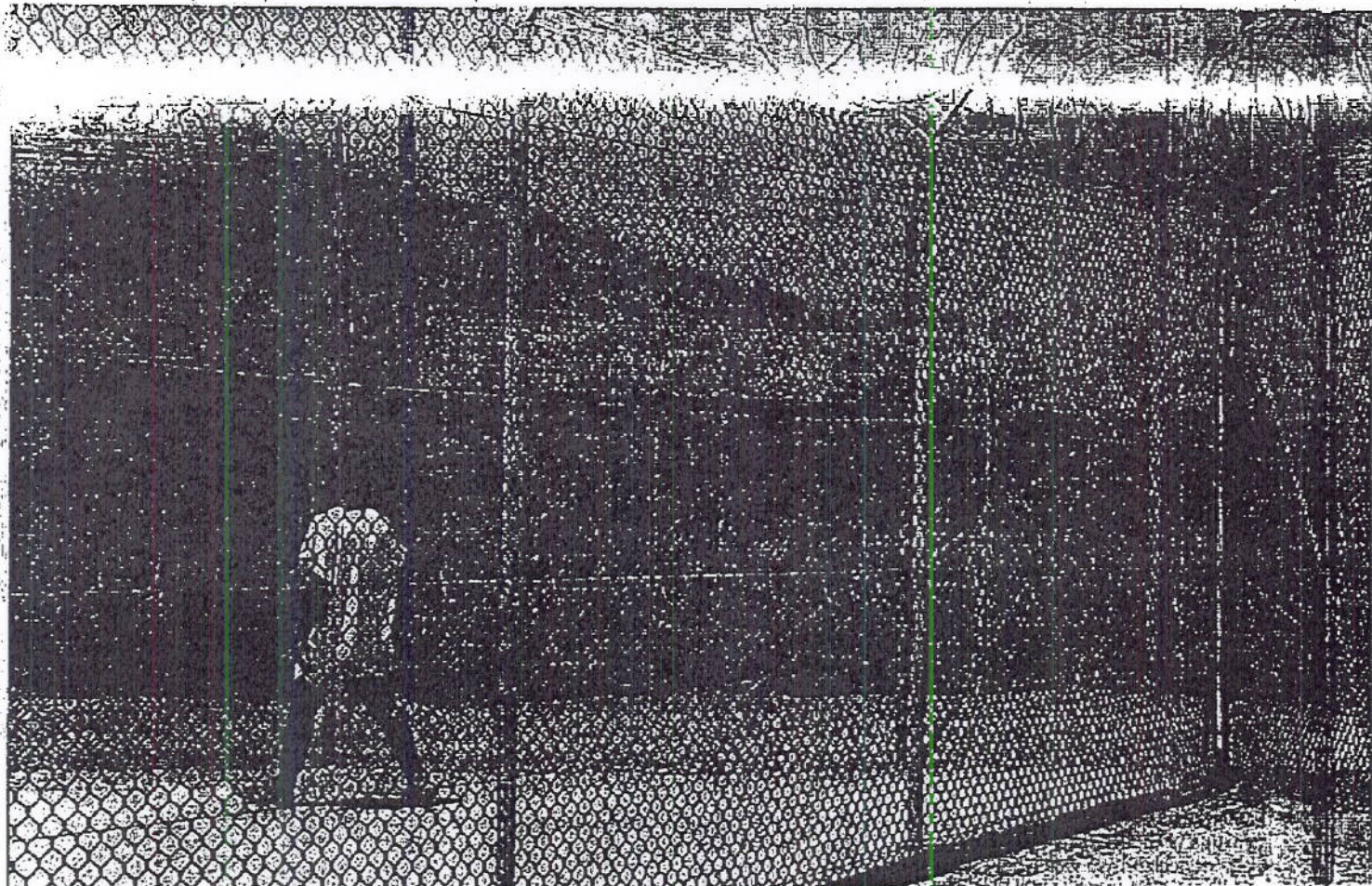
ping water to induce the misperception of suffocation." Our Armed Forces are trained "a Pentagon memo on the charges read, "to a standard of interrogation that reflects a tradition of restraint." Nevertheless, the log shows that interrogators poured bottles of water on al-Qahtani's head when he refused to drink. Interrogators called this game "Drink Water or Wear It."

After the new measures are approved, the mood in al-Qahtani's interrogation booth changes dramatically. The interrogation sessions lengthen. The quizzing now starts at midnight and when Detainee 063 dozes off, interrogators rouse him by dripping water on his head or playing Christina Aguilera music. According to the log, his handlers at one point perform a puppet show, satirizing the detainees' involvement with al-Qaeda. He is taken to a new interrogation booth, which is decorated with pictures of 9/11 victims, American flags and red lights.

He has to stand for the playing of the U.S. national anthem. His head and beard are shaved. He is returned to his original interrogation booth. A picture of a 9/11 victim is taped to his trousers. Al-Qahtani repeats that he will not talk until he is interrogated the proper way. At 7 a.m. on Dec. 4, after a 12-hour, no sleep session,

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11:15: Interrogators began telling detainee how ungrateful and grumpy he was. In order to escalate the detainee's emotions, a mask was made from an MRE box with a smiley face on it and placed on the detainee's head for a few moments. A latex glove was inflated and labeled the "nasty slap" glove. The glove was touched to the detainee's face periodically after explaining the terminology to him. The mask was placed back on the detainee's head. While wearing the mask, the detainee began dance instruction with the detainee. The detainee became agitated and began shouting.



he is put to bed for a four-hour nap.

Over the next few days, al-Qahtani is subjected to a drill known as Invasion of Space by a Female, and he becomes especially agitated by the close physical presence of a woman. Then, around 2 p.m. on Dec. 6, comes another small breakthrough. He asks his handlers for some paper. "I will tell the truth," he says. "I am doing this to get out of here." He finally explains how he got to Afghanistan in the first place and how he met with bin Laden. In return, the interrogators honor requests from him to have a blanket and to turn off the air conditioner. Soon enough, the pressure ratchets up again. Various strategies of intimidation are employed anew. The log reveals that a dog is present, but no details

are given beyond a hazy reference to a disagreement between the military police and the dog handler. Agitated, al-Qahtani takes back the story he told the day before about meeting bin Laden.

But a much more serious problem develops on Dec. 7: a medical corpsman reports that al-Qahtani is becoming seriously dehydrated, the result of his refusal to take water regularly. He is given an IV drip, and a doctor is summoned. An unprecedented 24-hour time out is called, but even as al-Qahtani is put under a doctor's care, music is played to prevent damage from sleeping. Nine hours later, a medical corpsman checks al-Qahtani's pulse and finds it unusually slow. An electrocardiogram is administered by a doctor, and after al-Qahtani is transferred

to a hospital, a CT scan is performed. A second doctor is consulted. Al-Qahtani's heartbeat is regular, but slow: 35 beats a minute. He is placed in isolation and hooked up to a heart monitor.

The next day, a radiologist is flown in from Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station in Puerto Rico, 600 miles away, to read the CT scan. The log reports: "No anomalies were found." Nonetheless, al-Qahtani is given an ultrasound for blood clots for the first time since the log began. Al-Qahtani is given an entire day to sleep. The next evening, the log reports that his medical checks are all good. Al-Qahtani is hooded, shackled and restrained in a litter and transported back to Camp X-Ray in an ambulance.

Over the next month, the interrogators experiment with other tactics. They strip search him and briefly make him stand nude. They tell him to bark like a dog and growl at pictures of terrorists. They hang pictures of scantily clad women around his neck. A female interrogator so annoys al-Qahtani that he tells his captors he wants to commit suicide and asks for a crayon to write a will. At one stage, an Arabic-speaking

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0630: 10 minute exercise period and used bathroom. Detainee refused water and stated that he was on a food/water strike. However, he stated that he was not on an interrogation strike. Detainee reminded of his low self worth and that this life he has chosen here in this wooden box will not cease until he has come to terms that lying is not an option. Detainee was instructed to clean room. Interrogator told detainee that he will not be allowed to leave trash all around and live like the pig that he is. He picked up all the trash from the floor while hands were still cuffed in front of him and interrogator swept the trash towards him. He was told that it is his responsibility to make sure the room is kept clean and he would have to clean it daily.

nique but when al-Qahtani was presented with evidence coughed up by others in detention, especially Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, or KSM, the alleged mastermind of 9/11. The intelligence take was more cumulative than anything else, says a Pentagon official. Once al-Qahtani realized KSM was talking, the official speculates, al-Qahtani may have felt he had the green light to follow suit.

Al-Qahtani has never been charged with a crime, has no lawyer and remains in detention at Guantanamo. But his case is already the subject of several probes in Washington. A year ago, a senior FBI counterterrorism official wrote the Pentagon complaining of abuses that FBI agents said they witnessed at the naval base. The agents reported seeing or hearing of "highly aggressive interrogation techniques." The letter singles out the treatment of al-Qahtani in September and October of 2002—before the log obtained by TIME begins—saying a dog was used "in an aggressive manner to intimidate Detainee #63." The FBI letter said al-Qahtani had been "subjected to intense isolation for over three months" and "was evidencing behavior consistent with extreme psychological trauma (talking to non-existent people, reporting hearing voices, crouching in a cell covered with a sheet for hours on end)." The Justice Department and the Pentagon have opened separate investigations into the charges. A Pentagon official tells TIME he expects that many of those

charges will prove to be unfounded.

Interrogators eventually compelled al-Qahtani to focus on his fellow detainees at Guantanamo. In that process, he implicated more than 20 other Gitmo prisoners as members of al-Qaeda or associates of bin Laden's, according to the Los Angeles Times. A military board has since used al-Qahtani's identification as a factor in prolonging the detention of some of them. Whether he has won more favorable treatment in return for his cooperation is unknown. But at least one of those he named, a Yemeni, is now claiming in a U.S. federal court that al-Qahtani's statements about him are unreliable because they "appear to have been obtained by the use of torture."

President Bush has said the U.S. would apply principals consistent with the Geneva Conventions to "unlawful combatants," subject to military necessity, at Guantanamo and elsewhere. The Pentagon argues that al-Qahtani's treatment was always "humane." But the Geneva Conventions forbid any "outrage on personal dignity." Eric Freedman, a constitutional-law expert and consultant in some of the growing number of federal lawsuits challenging U.S. treatment of these detainees, says, "If the techniques described in this interrogation log are not outrages to personal dignity, then words have no meaning." Then again, in the war on terrorism, the personal dignity of a fanatic trained for mass murder may be an inevitable casualty. —With reporting by Brian Benetti, Timothy J. Burger, Sally B. Donnelly and Vreco Novak/Washington

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A detainee walks outside his cell at Camp Delta 4, a medium-security facility at Gitmo where cooperative prisoners get to keep items like letters and books

serviceman, posing as a fellow detainee, is brought to Camp X-Ray for a short stay in an effort to gain al-Qahtani's confidence. The log reports that al-Qahtani makes several comments to interrogators that imply he has a big story to tell, but interrogators report that he seems either too scared or simply unwilling to tell it. On Jan. 10, 2003, al-Qahtani says he knows nothing of terrorists, but volunteers to return to the Gulf states and act as a double agent for the U.S. in exchange for his freedom. Five days later, Rumsfeld's harsher measures are revoked after military lawyers in Washington raised questions about their use and efficacy.

IT'S UNCLEAR HOW AL-Qahtani's interrogation proceeded from that point and whether it is still continuing. Senior Pentagon officials told TIME that some of his most valuable confessions came not during the period covered in the log or as a result of any particular tech-

20 December 2002

1115: Detainee offered water—refused. Corporal changed ankle bandages to prevent chafing. Interrogator began by reminding the detainee about the lessons in respect and how the detainee had disappointed the interrogators. Told detainee that a dog is held in higher esteem because dogs know right from wrong and know to protect innocent people from bad people. Began teaching the detainee lessons such as stay, come, and bark to elevate his social status up to that of a dog. Detainee became very agitated.

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2223: As I began to inform the detainee of the charges the Saudi government has been making in order to support the efforts of peace and terror-free world I began to engage closeness with the detainee. This really evoked strong emotions within the detainee. He attempted to move away from me by all means. He was laid out on the floor so I straddled him without putting my weight on him. He would then attempt to move me off of him by bending his legs in order to lift me off but this failed because the MPs were holding his legs down with their hands. The detainee began to pray loudly but this did not stop me from finishing informing the detainee about the Al Qaeda member, Qader Salim Sinan al Harchi aka Abu Ali, that was killed by the CIA.

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1. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 25 July 2005, (b)(7)(C) b6 Civilian; (b)(7)(C) b6 System Security Manager, Joint Task Force (JTF), Guantanamo Bay (GTMO), Cuba, provided records maintained by His office concerning (b)(7)(C) b6 Civilian, (b)(7)(C) b6 DOB: (b)(7)(C) b6 former U.S. Army Sergeant, 98G, Cryptologic Linguist. The purpose of the check was to determine (b)(7)(C) b6 assignment time frame and whether he would have had access to the compromised information while at JTF-GTMO. (b)(7)(C) b6 provided copies of the following documents: (b)(7)(C) b6 Department of the Army Orders, number 336-25, US Army Garrison, Fort Meade, Maryland, assigning him to GTMO, dated 2 December 2002; JTF-GTMO In-processing Sheet, dated 10 December 2002; JTF-GTMO Out-processing Check list, dated 20 June 2003; and a DA Form 2166-8, Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report (NCOER), undated.

(U) a. ~~(S//NF)~~ On 10 December 2002, (b)(7)(C) b6 arrived at U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (b)(7)(C) b6 was assigned as an Arabic Linguist, Linguist Operations, Joint Intelligence Group, JTF-GTMO, from his date of arrival until 21 June 2003. Orders number 336-25, showed a TS/SCI security clearance, as verified by SSG (b)(7)(C) b6 Special Security Officer, (b)(7)(C) b6 next of kin was listed as his mother, (b)(7)(C) b6 (b)(7)(C) b6

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(U) b. (S//NF) According to (b)(7)(C) NCOER, covering the period December 2002 to June 2003, his daily duties were: "provides support for Joint Counterintelligence and Human Intelligence operations; assists in detainee interrogations and war crimes interviews; interprets and translates written, spoken, and audio communications; performs document exploitation by translating foreign language documents for key information." (b)(7)(C) b6 listed appointed duty was "NCOIC audio communications linguist support element and Arabic linguist."

c.(U) (S//NF) (b)(7)(C) was rated as a "Success" in four of the five rated areas: Competence; Physical fitness and Military Bearing; Training; and Responsibility and Accountability. (b)(7)(C) b6 received an "Excellence" rating in Leadership. His senior rater gave him a 2 rating in overall performance and potential.

2. (U) AGENT'S NOTES: Agent names and any other personal identifying information are exempt from release under FOIA exemptions 6 and 7 (5 USC section 552(b)(6) and (b)(7)(c)) and may not be disclosed in response to FOIA requests for IIRs or other intelligence investigative documents. Abbreviations in this report are as they appeared in the source documents.

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EXHIBITS:

(IV) DA Orders 336-25,
2 December 2002, 2 pages

Special Agent
JTF-GTMO, J2/CI

(V) JTF-GTMO In-processing
Sheet, 10 December 02, 1 page

(VI) JTF-GTMO Out-processing
Check list, 20 June 2003, 1 page

(VII) DA Form 2166-8, NCOER,
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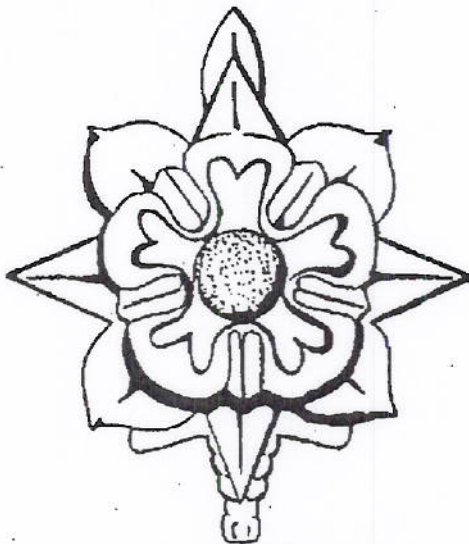


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FILE NUMBER: (U) LCCN: (b)(7)(E)

PREPARING UNIT: (U) J2/CI, JTF-GTMO
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
APO AE 09360

AGENT REPORT DATED: (U) 26 July 2005

DESCRIPTION: (U//FOUO) Department of the Army
Orders# 336-25, Dated 02
December 2002,
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U.S. Army Garrison, Fort George G. Meade
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755-5073

ORDERS 336-25

02 December 2002

(b)(7)(C) b6 SPC CHARLIE COMPANY, 741st MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION
(W00114), FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD 20755-5930

You are deployed as shown below and are to return to your permanent station upon completion of the duties in support of this operation. You will submit a reviewed travel voucher for this travel to the finance office within 5 working days after return to home station.

Assigned to: USA ELEMENT HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES SOUTHERN COMMAND (W096AA),
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33665 w/duty US Naval Station (W70T06), Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
Purpose: Deployment in Support of Detainee Operations GTMO (DOGB)
Number of days: Not to exceed 179 days unless extended or terminated by the Commander, the U.S. Total Army
Personnel Command.

Will proceed date: 09 December 2002.

Security clearance: TS/SCI, as verified by SSG (b)(7)(C) b6 Special Security Officer, COMUS (b)(7)(C) b6

Accounting classification code: 21 32020.0000 01-1100 P135198-21**/22**/25** VFRE F3205 5570-S99999
21T1=\$84.00/21T2=\$626.50

Movement designator code: PME3

Additional instructions:

- (a) This is not a permanent change of station (PCS). Normal PCS entitlements and allowances and relocation of family members are not authorized.
- (b) Shipment of household goods, TCS weight allowances may be authorized LAW JFTR para U4710. Temporary storage of HHG is authorized as provided by paragraph U4770-A, Joint Federal Travel Regulation. Contact the local transportation office for assistance. POV storage guidance is contained in msg, DAFO-TSP-PP: 072231Z DEC 96. Subj: Logistics Support Deployment Issues.
- (c) Travel by POV is not authorized.
- (d) Transport of personal weapon is not authorized.
- (e) Soldiers will hand carry their deployment packet containing the following as a minimum: DA Form 2-5, DA Form 2-8, Officer or Enlisted Record Brief, DA Form 2-1, C-10 report for enlisted soldiers on promotion lists, shot records, chronological record of medical care (DA Form 8007), copy of DD Form 93, SGLI Form 8286, and Form 873, memorandum signed by the losing commander verifying successful completion of required tasks, and a copy of TCS orders.
- (f) Soldier readiness processing will be accomplished prior to departure from losing installation/home station per AR 600-8-101, chapter 4. Losing installation commander will determine the extent of out-processing. Soldier will hand carry out-processing packet, Military Personnel Records Jacket (MPRJ) along with associated transfer documents and records and deployment packet to the gaining Personnel Service Center or replacement activity.
- (g) Personnel assigned to JTF-170 (FWD) at GTMO will use government messing and quarters during this deployment. The meals portion will be covered by issuance of a meal card. Soldier is authorized local incidental rate of \$3.50 per day. Lodging is furnished by the government at no cost to the service member.
- (h) During deployment, gaining/deployed unit commander has responsibility for personnel service support to include awards and decorations, UCMJ, and all other forms of personnel and legal administration support.
- (i) Soldier may submit interim travel voucher if otherwise entitled to per diem and/or travel.
- (j) Deploying soldiers will have a DNA specimen taken and have a negative HIV test within 6 months prior to departure from home station.
- (k) Dual lodging and variation in itinerary is authorized when deployed OCONUS anywhere in the SOUTHCOM AOR.
- (l) MOS/Grade/VAIS Consult/Para-Line/Duty Position: JSG/E4/SU-DOGB-00706-01/32-065/Transition.
- (m) Personnel are allowed a maximum limit of two pieces of personal baggage plus appropriate professional/combat gear per person (i.e. 2 sea bags & VAL Pack or 2 sea bags and ALICE Pack). Excess baggage authorized for professional equipment as necessary for official duty LAW JFTR Vol 1, Ch 4 Pt H, Para U4710-A.
- (n) Duty Uniform is BDU. Individual augmentation will deploy with the appropriate combat gear (refer to packing list) whether assigned to JTF-170 or JTF-170 (FWD). Soldier should ensure sufficient supply of prescription medication for duration of deployment is on hand. USCENCOM will provide military personnel with an individual weapon upon deployment to the AOR, if needed.

ORDERS 336-35, U.S. Army Garrison, Fort George G. Meade, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755-3073,
02 December 2003

- (d) U.S. military traveling to or through USSOUTHCOM AOR must read and possess basic knowledge of the USSOUTHCOM Human Rights Policy.
- (e) Valid passport, theater and country clearance required for deployment. Soldier will also obtain a copy of the joint staff "Antiterrorism Individual Protective Measures" wallet card.
- (f) Soldier **WILL NOT** process through the CRC at Fort Benning, GA. Soldier will depart to Norfolk, VA for further movement to GTMO via military aircraft. There are two channel flights a week from Norfolk, VA to Jacksonville NAS into GTMO - channel flights operate on Tue and Fri. Travel in civilian attire authorized on commercial airlines only. Military uniform is required for AMC flights.
- (g) Upon arrival at COMNAVBASE Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, soldier is required to proceed through the Joint Processing Reception Center (JPRC) at McCalla Hangar directly below the JTF Headquarters. Transportation from the AMC to JPRC is provided by JTF-160.

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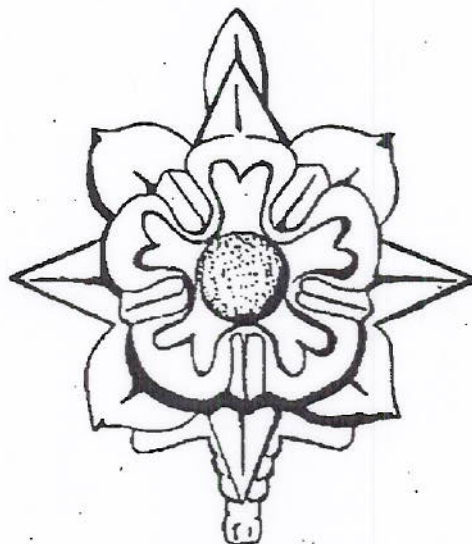


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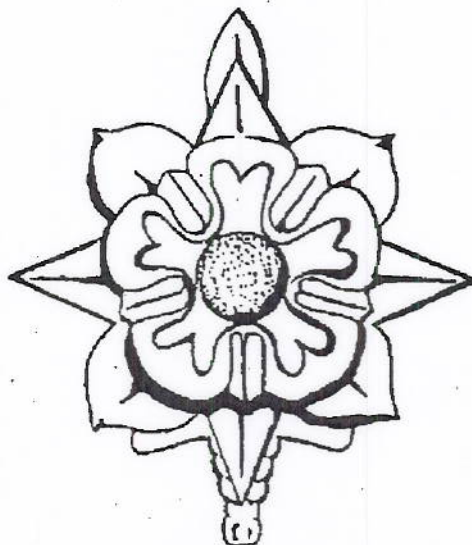


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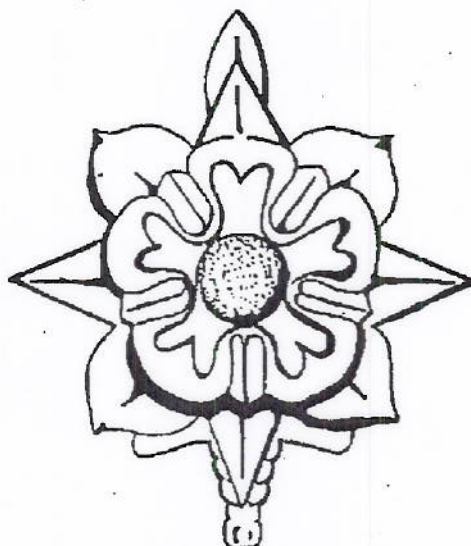


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NCO EVALUATION REPORT										SEE PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT IN AR 623-205, APPENDIX C.			
For use of this form, see AR 623-205, the proponent agency's GDCSPER													
PART I - ADMINISTRATIVE DATA													
a. NAME OF RATER (Last, First, Middle Initial)				b. SSN		c. RANK		d. DATE OF RANK		e. PMOSC			
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f. UNIT, ORG, STATION, ZIP CODE OR APO, MAJOR COMMAND								g. REASON FOR SUBMISSION					
JTF GTMO, Joint Interrogation Group (JIG), APO AE 09360 (USSOUTHCOM)								03 Change of Rater					
h. PERIOD COVERED		i. RATED MONTHS		j. NON-RATED CODES		k. NO. OF ENCL		l. RATED NCO COPY (Check one and Date)		m. RSC Initials			
FROM THRU								1. Given to NCO		n. CMO CODE			
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PART II - AUTHENTICATION													
a. NAME OF RATER (Last, First, Middle Initial)				SSN		SIGNATURE							
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RANK, PMOSC, BRANCH, ORGANIZATION, DUTY ASSIGNMENT								DATE					
SFC, 97E4H, USAR, JTF GTMO, APO AE 09360, NCOIC JIG LINGUIST OPERATIONS													
b. NAME OF SENIOR RATER (Last, First, Middle Initial)				SSN		SIGNATURE							
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MAJ, MI, USAR, JTF GTMO, APO AE 09360, OIC JIG LINGUIST OPERATIONS													
c. RATED NCO: I understand my signature does not constitute agreement or disagreement with the evaluations of the rater and senior rater. I further understand my signature verifies that the administrative data in Part I, the rating criteria in Part II, the duty description to include the counseling dates in Part III, and the APT and neighborhood codes in Part IV are correct. I have seen the report completed through Part V, signed, dated, and submitted to the appropriate authority.								SIGNATURE:		DATE			
d. NAME OF REVIEWER (Last, First, Middle Initial)				SSN		SIGNATURE							
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LT Col, USAFR, JTF GTMO, APO AE 09360, OIC INTERROGATION CONTROL ELEMENT													
e. <input type="checkbox"/> CONCUR WITH RATER AND SENIOR RATER EVALUATIONS <input type="checkbox"/> NONCONCUR WITH RATER AND/OR SENIOR RATER EVAL (See attached comments)													
PART III - DUTY DESCRIPTION (Rater)													
a. PRINCIPAL DUTY TITLE						b. DUTY MOSC							
Arabic Linguist						98G2L00AD							
c. DAILY DUTIES AND SCOPE (To include, as appropriate, people, equipment, facilities and dollars)													
Provide support for Joint Counterintelligence and Human Intelligence operations; assists in detainee interrogations and war crimes interviews; interprets and translates written, spoken and audio communications; performs document exploitation by translating foreign language documents for key information.													
d. AREAS OF SPECIAL EMPHASIS Expert in signal intelligence.													
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e. APPOINTED DUTIES NCOIC audio communications linguist support element and Arabic linguist.													
f. COUNSELING DATES				INITIAL		LATER		LATER		LATER			
				030120		030426							
PART IV - ARMY VALUES/ATTRIBUTES/SKILLS/ACTIONS (Rater)													
g. ARMY VALUES: Check either "YES" or "NO". Comments are mandatory for "No" entries; optional for "Yes" entries.										YES		NO	
1. LOYALTY: Bears true faith and allegiance to the U. S. Constitution, the Army, the unit, and other soldiers.										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	
2. DUTY: Fulfills these obligations.										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	
3. RESPECT/OTHER: Treats people as they should be treated.										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	
4. SELFLESS-SERVICE: Puts the welfare of the nation, the Army, and subordinates before their own.										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	
5. HONOR: Lives up to all the Army values.										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	
6. INTEGRITY: Does what is right - legally and morally.										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	
7. PERSONAL COURAGE: Faces fear, danger, or adversity (physical and moral).										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Bullet comments:													
o dedicated NCO: lives by and demonstrates the Army Values													
o demonstrates selfless service to ensure missions are accomplished													
o sets the example by taking initiative and accepting responsibility													

RATED NCO'S NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial) + (b)(7)(C) b6		SSN (b)(7)(C) b6	THRU DATE 2003 06 +
PART IV (Rater) - VALUES/NCO RESPONSIBILITIES			
b. COMPETENCE o Duty proficiency; MOS competency o Technical & tactical knowledge, skills, and abilities o Sound judgment o Seeking self-improvement; always learning o Accomplishing tasks to the fullest capacity; committed to excellence EXCELLENCE (Exceeds std) SUCCESS (Meets std) NEEDS IMPROVEMENT (Some) (Much) <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		o key to success of audio communications linguist support element operations o has outstanding organizational skills; maximizes limited resources to create excellent results o demonstrates outstanding aptitude for operational and administrative work	
c. PHYSICAL FITNESS & MILITARY BEARING o Mental and physical toughness o Endurance and stamina to go the distance o Displaying confidence and enthusiasm; looks like a soldier EXCELLENCE (Exceeds std) SUCCESS (Meets std) NEEDS IMPROVEMENT (Some) (Much) <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		APFT PASS 0305 HEIGHT/WEIGHT 71/206 NO o presented a professional, soldierly appearance at all times o meets body fat standards IAW AR 600-9 o positive mental outlook and attitude	
d. LEADERSHIP o Mission first o Genuine concern for soldiers o Instilling the spirit to achieve and win o Setting the example: Be, Know, Do EXCELLENCE (Exceeds std) SUCCESS (Meets std) NEEDS IMPROVEMENT (Some) (Much) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		o carefully and objectively assessed problems through sound decision making process o supervised and trained two military and 30 civilian linguists as NCOIC of audio communications section o implemented and continually updated SOP for audio communications section which resulted in a 23 percent increase in production	
e. TRAINING o Individual and team o Mission focused; performance oriented o Teaching soldiers how to perform tasks; duty-related skills o Sharing knowledge and experience to fight, survive and win EXCELLENCE (Exceeds std) SUCCESS (Meets std) NEEDS IMPROVEMENT (Some) (Much) <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		o encouraged a positive training environment by promoting teamwork o shared knowledge of operations and administration; enhanced performance of subordinates o managed ongoing office operations to include quality control, intelligence collection and scheduling changes	
f. RESPONSIBILITY & ACCOUNTABILITY o Care and maintenance of equipment/facilities o Soldier and equipment safety o Conservation of supplies and funds o Encouraging soldiers to learn and grow o Responsible for good, bad, right & wrong EXCELLENCE (Exceeds std) SUCCESS (Meets std) NEEDS IMPROVEMENT (Some) (Much) <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		o managed the effective use and maintenance of over \$3 million of technical equipment o managed collection requirements and briefed civilian linguists on intelligence requirements in an efficient manner o ensured all technical equipment is maintained for mission readiness by keeping an open communication channels with technical support	
PART V - OVERALL PERFORMANCE AND POTENTIAL			
a. RATER: Overall potential for promotion and/or service in positions of greater responsibility. AMONG THE BEST FULLY CAPABLE MARGINAL <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		g. SENIOR RATER BULLET COMMENTS: o send to BNCOC, assign to troop leadership positions o technically and tactically proficient; discharges duties with complete professionalism o demonstrates the potential for higher degrees of responsibility o possesses great amount of integrity, sound judgement, and professionalism	
b. RATER: List 3 positions in which the rated NCO could best serve the Army at his/her current or next higher grade. Senior Voice Interceptor Operations NCO Squad Leader		c. SENIOR RATER: Overall performance. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> 1 2 3 4 5 Successful Fair Poor	
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JTF-GTMO J2/CI

03 August 2005

INVESTIGATIVE MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

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SOURCE HAD NO OBJECTION TO HER IDENTITY BEING RELEASED

1. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 4 August 2005, an interview was conducted with

(b)(7)(C) b6 1LT; U.S. Air Force; (b)(7)(C) b6 DOB: [redacted]

(b)(7)(C) b6 J1 Manpower/Freedom of Information Act Officer (FOIAO); Joint Task Force (JTF), Guantanamo Bay (GTMO), Cuba, hereinafter referred to as Source provided information concerning this incident. The purpose of the interview was to determine if there was prior clearance for publication or release of the information received from proper authorities and whether materials or portions thereof, or enough background data, has been published officially in the press pertaining to the Classified Interrogation Log for detainee 063 to write the Time magazine article on page 26, titled "Inside the Interrogation of Detainee 063" dated 20 June 2005.

2. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Source conducted a data history search of Her Government computer records to determine if there had been any official Freedom of Information Act requests pertaining to the classified interrogation log for detainee 063. Source also searched for the requests based on the detainee's Internment Serial Number (ISN) 063 and his name, (b)(7)(C) b6 All search results provided no information on official requests or clearance for publication of information pertaining to the classified interrogation log for detainee 063.

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3. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Source contacted (b)(7)(C) b6 Civilian; GS-11; SOUTHCOM Freedom of Information Act Manager; Work Address: 3511 NW 91st Avenue, Miami, FL 33172; (b)(7)(C) b6 (DSN); (b)(7)(C) b6 (Commercial); to determine if there had been any prior official requests or clearance for publication of information pertaining to the classified interrogation log for detainee 063. There were no requests or clearances for publication made.

4. (U) AGENT'S NOTES: Agent names and any other personal identifying information are exempt from release under FOIA exemptions 6 and 7 (5 USC section 552(b)(6) and (b)(7)(c)) and may not be disclosed in response to FOIA requests for IIRs or other intelligence investigative documents.

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JOINT TASK FORCE GTMO
GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA
APO AE 09360



JTF-GTMO J2/CI

11 August 2005

INVESTIGATIVE MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

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(U) SAEDA
9 June 2005
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INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS REPORT WAS OBTAINED FROM OFFICIAL
GOVERNMENT RECORDS

1. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 10 August 2005, Special Agent (b)(7)(C) b6
J2 Counterintelligence, Joint Task Force (JTF), Guantanamo Bay
(GTMO), Cuba; reviewed the 20 June 2005, cover story for Time
Magazine, "DETAINEE 063 INSIDE THE WIRE AT GITMO." The article,
began on page 26, under the headline "Inside the Interrogation
of Detainee 063," and ended on un-numbered page 33. The purpose
of this review was to determine if the article contained
classified information, according to the Department of Defense
Security Classification Guide, JTF-GTMO, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
APO AE 09360, dated 10 June 2004.

(U) a. ~~(S//NF)~~ After reviewing the Time Magazine article and
applying the standards detailed in the Security Classification
Guide, it was found that the article contained classified
information pertaining to detainee and interrogation operations
at JTF-GTMO.

(U) b. ~~(S//NF)~~ The following statements on the Time's Magazine
Cover page contained no classified information. "DETAINEE 063
INSIDE THE WIRE AT GITMO. The U.S. believes he was the 20th
hijacker. A moment-by-moment account of how they got him to
talk."

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c. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ On page 26, the following information in the first paragraph was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET,

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d. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the second paragraph of page 26, the following information was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET,

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e. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ On the third paragraph of page 26, the following information was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET,

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f. ~~(S//NF)~~ On Page 26 there was an excerpt from the Interrogation Log for detainee 063, dated 23 November 2002, clearly showing the classification markings SECRET//ORCON. This document was classified because Referred

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g. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ Beginning with the second sentence of the second paragraph on page 30, the paragraph contained information that was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET. It provided

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h. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the third paragraph on page 30, the following information was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET, since it provided Referred

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i. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the fourth paragraph on page 30, the following information was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET.

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j. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the fifth paragraph on page 30, the following information was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET.

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k. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ The following entry on page 30 was on the original classified document, but in a different format. The information was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET, since it

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l. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the sixth paragraph on page 30, the following was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET, since it

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m. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the seventh paragraph on page 30, the following information was classified SECRET/NOFORN or up to TOP SECRET, since it contained information on Referred

Referred

(U) n. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the first paragraph of page 31, the following part of the paragraph contained information that was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET. It provided information

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o. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the second paragraph of page 31, the following part of the paragraph contained information that was classified SECRET or up to TOP SECRET, since it provides

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p. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the last sentence of the third paragraph on page 31, the following quote contained information that was classified SECRET/NOFORN or up to TOP SECRET, since it provided

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q. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ In the fourth paragraph of page 31, the following information was classified SECRET/NOFORN or up to TOP SECRET, since it provided information Referred

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r. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ The first paragraph on un-numbered page 32 contained information that was classified SECRET/NOFORN or up to TOP SECRET, as it provided information Referred

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s. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ The second paragraph on un-numbered page 32, contained information classified For Official Used Only or up to SECRET, since it provided information Referred

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t. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ The third paragraph on un-numbered page 32 contained information classified For Official Used Only or up to SECRET, since it provided information on Referred

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u. ~~(S//NF//OC)~~ The fourth paragraph on an un-numbered page 32 which continued on un-numbered page 33, contained information classified SECRET/NOFORN or up to TOP SECRET, since it provided

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2. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On the front cover of the magazine it indicated that the article was written by Adam Zagorinn and Michael Duffy. At the end of the article on un-marked page 33, it states the article was written, "with reporting by Brian Bennett, Timothy J. Burger, Sally B. Donnelly and Viveca Novak/Washington."

3. (U) AGENT'S NOTES: Agent names and any other personal identifying information are exempt from release under FOIA exemptions 6 and 7 (5 USC section 552(b)(6) and (b)(7)(c)) and may not be disclosed in response to FOIA requests for IIRs or other intelligence investigative documents. Abbreviations in this report are as they appeared in the source documents.

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Exhibits:

(VII) Security Classification Special Agent
Guide JTF-GTMO, Cuba, JTF-GTMO, J2/CI
dated 10 June 2004,
1 Copy, 15 Pages

(IX) Time Magazine article
titled "DETAINEE 063 INSIDE
THE WIRE AT GITMO," published
20 June 2005, one PDF file,
1 copy, 8 pages

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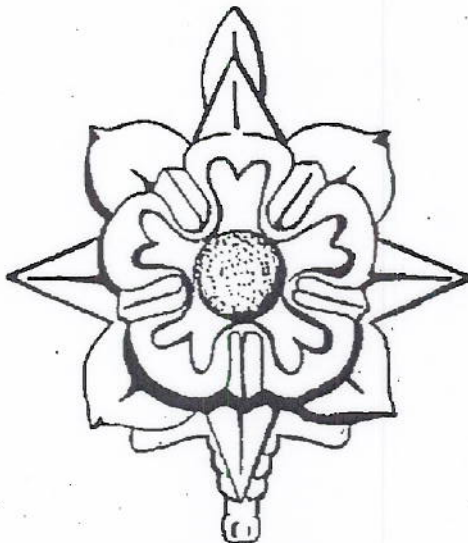


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AGENT REPORT DATED:	(U)	20 July 2005
DESCRIPTION:	(U)	Time Magazine article titled DETAINEE 063 INSIDE THE WIRE AT GTMO, published 20 June 2005, one PDF file, 1 copy, 8 pages

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Freedom of Information Act/Privacy Act
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Indicated below are one or more statements which provide a brief rationale for the deletion of this page.

☐ Information has been withheld in its entirety in accordance with the following exemption(s): _____

It is not reasonable to segregate meaningful portions of the record for release.

☐ Information pertains solely to another individual with no reference to you and/or the subject of your request.

☒ Information originated with another government agency. It has been referred to them for review and direct response to you.

☐ Information originated with one or more government agencies. We are coordinating to determine the releasability of the information under their purview. Upon completion of our coordination, we will advise you of their decision.

☒ Other: Duplicates of pages 109 - 116

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PREPARING UNIT:

(U) J2/CI, Joint Taskforce GTMO
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REPORT DATED:

(U) 11 August 2005

DESCRIPTION:

(U//~~FOUO~~) Department of Defense, JTF-
GTMO, Security Classification Guide,
Dated 10 June 2004, 15 pages, 1 copy.

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SUBJECT: (U) SECURITY CLASSIFICATION GUIDE

References:

- a. E.O. 12958, "Classified National Security Information," 25 March 2003.
- b. E.O. 13292, "Further amendment to Executive Order 12958, 25 March 2003.
- c. Classified National Security Information Directive No 1, 22 September 2003.
- d. DoD Regulation 5200.1-R, "Information Security Program," June 1986.
- e. DoD Directive 5230.11, "Disclosure of Classified Military Information to Foreign Governments and International Organizations," 16 Jun 1992.
- f. SC PAM 0301-01.01, "USSOUTHCOM Security Handbook," 1 Sep 2002.
- g. OASD (C31)/S&IO, "Operation ENDURING FREEDOM and Operation NOBLE EAGLE," 28 March 2002.
- h. AR 381-141, "Intelligence Contingency Funds" (ICF) (U) 30 July 1990.
- i. US Southern Command, Memorandum "Classification Guidance for Long Term GTMO Planning dated 25 October 2002.
- j. Memorandum for Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Special OPNS/ Low Intensity Conflict, dated 24 December 2002.
- k. DoD 5400.7-R, DoD Freedom of Information Act Program, September 1998.
- l. DoD 5400.7, DoD Freedom of Information Act Program, 29 September 1997.
- m. Memorandum for the Director of the Joint Staff "Additional guidance concerning certain detainee matter" 23 December 2002.
- n. Under Secretary of Defense for Policy Memorandum, dated 15 Feb 2002.
- o. Under Secretary of Defense for Policy Memorandum, dated 5 April 2003.
- p. ISOO Directive No. 1.

1. (U) PURPOSE: This Security Classification Guide (SCG) provides instructions and guidance on classification levels for frequently recurring items related to detainee operations of Joint Task Force Guantanamo, in support of the Global War on Terrorism. It is a series of predetermined original classification decisions made by individuals authorized by the Secretary of Defense to exercise Original Classification Authority (OCA). The use of any item contained in the SCG to classify a document is considered a derivative classification. When using an item in the guide, it is mandatory that the classification and the date or event for declassification be specified.

2. (U) APPLICABILITY: This SCG applies to personnel employed by, assigned to, detailed to, or attached for duty to JTF-Guantanamo including USNAVBASE GTMO supporting elements.

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3. (U) AUTHORITY: The authority for classifying information covered by this SCG rests with the CDR, JTF-GTMO in accordance with reference (a, section 5.6). Users of this SCG should consult reference (b), and (d) for a more complete discussion of information security, classification, and document markings.
4. (U) CLASSIFICATION RECOMMENDATIONS: If the security classifications imposed by this policy are considered impractical, documented and justified recommendations should be made through appropriate channels to the issuing activity (JTF-Guantanamo, Security Manager (SM)). If current conditions, scientific or technological developments, advances in state-of-the-art, or other factors indicate a need for changes, similar recommendations should be made. Pending a final decision, the information involved will be protected at the currently assigned level. All users of this policy are encouraged to assist in improving its adequacy. Over-classification or incorrect classification should be brought to the attention of the document's originator through the JTF's Security Manager.
5. (U) PUBLIC RELEASE: The fact that certain details of information are shown to be unclassified does not authorize automatic public release. Proposed release of unclassified information must be processed through the JTF-Guantanamo Public Affairs Officer (PAO). See reference (e), page 4, Public Release for additional guidance.
6. (U) USE OF INFORMATION/DATA CLASSIFIED BY A FOREIGN GOVERNMENT: If information or data has been previously classified by a foreign government, this information or data will be classified at a level which will accord it at least the same degree of protection as provided for by the foreign government classification. This procedure will be adhered to even though a higher classification than that normally imposed by the US for the same type of information may result.
7. (U) OTHER INSTRUCTIONS:
 - a. (U) Security classification in any case must be determined by judicious consideration of all applicable elements. When partial information relative to those subjects is presented, the lowest classification consistent with adequate protection of the information concerned will be assigned. Similarly, a higher classification may be assigned to compilations of information if the compilation provides an added factor, which warrants a higher classification than that of its component parts. Classification on this basis shall be supported by a written explanation that will be provided with the material so classified.
 - b. (U) Data or information relating to intelligence activities, or other material derived from intelligence must bear the security markings of the intelligence material. The release of intelligence material may require the consent of the originator. The JTF-Guantanamo Foreign Disclosure Officer must issue the approval for all information released to foreign nationals as required by reference (c). The JTF-Guantanamo, PAO controls all releases to the public. Forward all Freedom of Information Act requests to the JTF GTMO Office of the Staff Judge

Advocate. See the National Disclosure Policy and SOUTHCOM Regulation 380-10 for additional guidance.

8. (U) DERIVATIVE CLASSIFICATION: The majority of JTF-GTMO personnel are derivative classifiers. Derivative classification is defined as the incorporating, paraphrasing, restating, or generating in a new form, information that is already classified. As a derivative classifier, JTF personnel must refer to some sort of classification guidance (usually a classified source document or a classification guide) and mark newly developed materials consistent with the classification markings that apply to the source document or the instructions in the guide. There are two common scenarios encountered in doing derivative classification:

a. (U) Copying, restating or paraphrasing of information from a single classified document in preparing a new document. In this case, consistently marking the new document with the same markings as those found on the source document. If classified information from more than one source document is used, be careful to mark the new document with the highest classification of any of the information used. For information derivatively classified based on multiple sources, the derivative classifier should carry forward: (1) the date or event for declassification which corresponds to the longest period of classification among the sources, and (2) a listing of these sources on or attached to the official file or record copy. If in doubt about the proper classification, check the SCG covering the subject, if one exists.

b. (U) In other situations, when creating a document without taking information from source documents, check the appropriate classification guide for instructions. In doing derivative classification, the individual must be familiar with: levels of classification, what may and may not be classified, classification guides, duration of classification, and document marking.

9. (U) ORIGINAL CLASSIFICATION AUTHORITY (OCA): Original Classification Authority is the initial determination that information requires, in the interest of national security, protection against unauthorized disclosure. Original classification is taking a piece of information that has never been classified and making it classified. The Commander of USSOUTHCOM his Deputy and the Chief of Staff are the OCA's for Top Secret and below material. CDR, JTF-GTMO, and his deputy in his absences, USSOUTHCOM Directors and Chief's of Special Staff Offices have OCA for Secret and below. Some USSOUTHCOM Deputy Directors have OCA for CONFIDENTIAL. Request for Original Classification Authority of Top Secret documents will be forwarded to the USSOUTHCOM Commander, Deputy, or the Chief of Staff to the Commander.

a. (U) Original classification should be considered if the information used is neither covered by a classification guide nor extracted from a classified source document. Assign the information a temporary (tentative) classification, and refer the matter to the Security Manager who will forward the information to the appropriate original classification authority for a decision.

b. (U) Address all unresolved detainee operations classification questions to Security Manager, JTF-GTMO.

10. (U) REASONS FOR CLASSIFYING: To be eligible for classification, information must fall within one or more of the following categories of information listed in section 1.4 of reference (a).

- a. (U) Military plans, weapon systems, or operations (1.4(a)).
- b. (U) Foreign government information (1.4(b)).
- c. (U) Intelligence activities (including special activities), intelligence sources or methods, or cryptology (1.4(c)).
- d. (U) Foreign relations or foreign activities of the United States, including confidential sources (1.4(d)).
- e. (U) Scientific, technological, or economic matters relating to the national security, which includes defense against transnational terrorism (1.4(e)).
- f. (U) United States government programs for safeguarding nuclear materials or facilities (1.4(f)).
- g. (U) Vulnerabilities or capabilities of systems, installations, infrastructures, projects, plans, or protection services relating to the national security, which includes defense against transnational terrorism (1.4(g)).
- h. (U) Weapons of mass destruction (1.4(h)).

11. (U) DURATION OF CLASSIFICATION: Declassification is the authorized changing of information from classified to unclassified. When information is originally classified, the classifier must identify a date or event upon which the information will be declassified. The standard contained in reference (a) and (b) is that information would normally remain classified for no longer than 10 years. The order also recognizes there are circumstances where information must stay classified longer than 10 years, as disclosure would cause damage to national security even after 10 years. The OCA may extend the duration of classification for up to 25 years if, even after 10 years, disclosure would be expected to:

- a. (U) Reveal an intelligence source, method or activity, or a cryptographic system or activity.
- b. (U) Reveal information that would assist in the development or use of weapons of mass destruction.

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c. (U) Reveal information that would impair the development or use of technology within a United States weapon system.

d. (U) Reveal United States military plans or national security emergency preparedness plans.

e. (U) Reveal foreign government information.

f. (U) Damage relations between the United States and a foreign government, reveal a confidential source, or seriously undermine diplomatic activities that are reasonably expected to be ongoing for a period longer than 10 years.

g. (U) Impair the ability of responsible United States government officials to protect the President, the Vice President, and other individuals for whom protection services, in the interest of national security, are authorized.

h. (U) Violate a statute, treaty, or international agreement.

12. (U) CLASSIFICATION BLOCK: The classification block found on the face of a classified document is usually made up of two or more of the following elements. In some instances, an element may end up being more than a single line long. Use the abbreviated form on classified messages. The classification block should include:

a. (U) Classified By or (CL BY): (-----) used on originally classified documents, this element identifies the original classifier, by name and position title.

b. (U) Reason or (CL REASON): (-----) only required on originally classified documents, this gives the reason for classifying the information, citing the categories from section 1.4 of the order, listed in paragraph 10. a. through h. above.

c. (U) Derived From or (DRV FROM): (-----) this element replaces "Classified By" on all derivatively classified documents.

d. (U) Declassify On or (DECL ON): (-----) this element gives declassification instructions for both originally and derivatively classified documents

13. (U) MARKING EXAMPLES: Commonly used classified marking examples are (but not limited to):

a. Originally classified document (for message use):

CLASSIFIED BY: MG JOHN Q. PUBLIC, Director of
Detention & Intelligence Activities Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
REASON: 1.4(C) or Intelligence Activity, Source or Methods

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DECL ON: A date 10 years in the future; a date 10 years from the date of origination of the document; a date greater than 10 years but less than 25 years from date of document, or a date 25 years from the date of the document.

b. Derivative classification document (for message use):

DRV FROM: Multiple Sources

DECL ON: Date, i.e., 26 Jan 2004

c. Derivative classification (for use with source documents derived from multiple sources marked "OADR"):

DRV FROM: Multiple Sources

DECL ON: Source Marked OADR. As of 13 October 1995, this acronym is no longer in effect.

Document cannot be dated later than 13 October 1995.

X1-X8 documents cannot be dated later than 21 SEP 2003.

Use the following annotation if document has X1-X8 or OADR passed the deadline dates: ORIGINATOR CONTACTED FOR CORRECTION OF DECLASSIFICATION MARKING

14. (U) CLASSIFICATION MARKINGS FOR DETAINEE OPERATIONS: The table below lists classification markings for items related to JTF-Guantanamo detainee operations.

Note: Sharing information with coalition partners is subject to provisions of the National Disclosure Policy and international security agreements under the cognizance of USD(P). See DoDD 5230.11 for additional guidance.

Detainee Operation classification operational guidance shall be determined by member agencies of the intelligence community. The use of control and dissemination caveats such as No Foreign Dissemination (NOFORN) or Originator Control (ORCON) shall be followed. Information Operations guidance is found in DoDI-S-3600.2.

Classification may be warranted for intelligence and/or special access program activities, travel or mission support-see the guidance provided by the Office of the Secretary of Defense, specifically the Security Classification Guide from OASD(C3I)/S&IO dated March 28, 2002 and this guide.

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Detainee Operations

INFORMATION REVEALING	CLASSIFICATION	DECLASSIFY 10 YEARS FROM DATE OF DOCUMENT OR	REMARKS
Detention Camp and Location (with no other information)	UNCLASSIFIED		Authority: Ref a section 1.4 (a), (c) Notes (a), (b)
The approximate number of detainees being held by JTF-GTMO.	UNCLASSIFIED		Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a), (c), Ref (i) 2(b), Ref (J) and Notes (a), (b) For force protection and to protect sensitive operations.
The exact number of detainees being held by JTF-GTMO.	CONFIDENTIAL	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a), (g) if for force protection; or 1.4 (c) if for intelligence reasons Authority: Ref (m) For force protection and to protect sensitive operations. Notes (a), (b) (c)
Total Number of detainees from a foreign country	CONFIDENTIAL	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a), (c), (d) Notes (a), (b)
Any information pertaining to the movement of detainees to and from GTMO.	SECRET SECRET/NOFORN In JDIMS	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a), (c) CDR USSOUTHCOM EXORD for detainee transfer Detainee release/transfer may be declassified upon approval of the JTF Commander.
Any information pertaining to the movement of detainees from Camp Delta to other detention facilities on GTMO.	FOUO to SECRET SECRET/NOFORN In JDIMS	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) (c) Classification guidance shall be determined by CG & member agencies of the JTFGTMO Intelligence community. Force Protection

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INFORMATION REVEALING	CLASSIFICATION	DECLASSIFY 10 YEARS FROM DATE OF DOCUMENT OR	REMARKS
Any information pertaining to the movement of detainees within Camp Delta.	SECRET to TOP SECRET SECRET/NOFORN In JDIMS		Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) (c) Security Classification guidance shall be determined by CG of GTMO & member agencies of the JTFGTMO Intelligence community.
Full Name	FOUO		Ref (J) Notes (a), (b)
ISN (Internment Serial Number)	FOUO		Ref (J) Notes (a), (b)
Relatives' name(s) and address(s)	FOUO		Ref (J) Notes (a), (b)
Nationality	FOUO		Ref (J) Notes (a), (b)
Date and place of birth	FOUO		Ref (J) Notes (a), (b)
Gender	FOUO		Ref (J) Notes (a), (b)
Full name and ISN	FOUO		Notes (a), (b)
Full name, ISN, and Location or Full name and location including location within a detention facility	SECRET-TOPT SECRET		Notes (c) or force protection guide 1.4(a), (g) if for force protection; or 1.4(c) if for intelligence reasons
ISN and Location including location within a detention facility	SECRET-TOPT SECRET		Notes (c)
Full name, ISN, Relatives' names, nationality, date and place of birth, gender and location including location within a detention facility	SECRET-TOPT SECRET		Notes (c) or force protection guide 1.4(a), (g) if for force protection; or 1.4(c) if for intelligence reasons
Full name, ISN, Relative's names, nationality, date and place of birth, and gender	CONFIDENTIAL		Notes (a), (b)
Source Number (alone)	SECRET to TOP SECRET		Authority: Ref (g) Appendix B 9.5 & Ref (J) Note C
Location and Source number	SECRET to TOP SECRET		Authority: Ref (g) Appendix B 9.5 & Ref (J) Note C
Location and Source number when associated with a name.	SECRET to TOP SECRET		Authority: Ref (g) Appendix B 9.5 & Ref (J) Note C
Pocket litter (items)	FOUO Pending review by a member of the		Ref (j) Initially handled through operations channels except when exploited or

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INFORMATION REVEALING	CLASSIFICATION	DECLASSIFY 10 YEARS FROM DATE OF DOCUMENT OR	REMARKS
	intelligence community		linked to other classified info May reveal information of value to counter-terrorism or intelligence operations Note (c)
Pocket litter (description)	FOUO Pending review by a member of the intelligence community		Ref (j) Initially handled through operations channels Acquired and catalogued at the tactical level by US or Coalition forces without a clearance May reveal information of value to counter-terrorism or intelligence operations. Note (c)
Pocket litter (intelligence information reports)	CONFIDENTIAL to TOP SECRET		Note (c)
Association of pocket litter with name (or other identifying information) of an enemy combatant	FOUO to CONFIDENTIAL		Ref (g), Appendix B.9.6 Note (c)
Any close-up pictures clearly identifying the face of a detainee.	FOUO TO CONFIDENTIAL	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) (c) Note (c)

- (a) The association of any UNCLASSIFIED element of information with an operation or specific intelligence program is classified at the level of the operation or program.
- (b) Certain elements of information are made available to representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross (items 9.7.1 thru 9.7.6) and may be released to the family of the detainee.
- (c) Classification level shall be determined by the intelligence community agency that is the originating authority for intelligence derived from the information.

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Any information about detainee communications not revealing intelligence information.	FOUO	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) Section 1.4 (a)
Any specific information about detainee daily routine or activities.	FOUO to SECRET SECRET/NOFORN In JDIMS	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) Section 1.4 (a) (c) FOUO to SECRET depending on level of detail and specific routine described. Also, based on the sensitivity of detainee.
Any information about detainee communications revealing intelligence information.	CONFIDENTIAL TO TOP SECRET	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) (c) Ref (g) Appendix B, Section 9.5-9.7 Depending on level of sensitivity of information revealed.
Any information about a detainee(s) medical condition including, but not limited to, medical treatment received, diagnoses, and health status.	FOUO to SECRET	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a)
Detainee Mail Handling Procedures	FOUO to SECRET/NOFORN		Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) (c) Ref (n)

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Interrogation Operations

INFORMATION REVEALING	CLASSIFICATION	DECLASSIFY 10 YEARS FROM DATE OF DOCUMENT OR	REMARKS
Interrogator and interpreter identities.	FOUO SECRET	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) Security Classification guidance shall be determined by member agencies of the JTFGTMO Intelligence community.
Association of Interrogator with a specific detainee	SECRET/NOFORN	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) and DO SCG Mar 02
Interrogation techniques when associated with specific detainees.	SECRET/NOFORN SECRET/NOFORN In JDIMS	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) (c) Ref O
Interrogation, reports (IIRs, KBs, etc.), summaries and analysis.	SECRET to TOP SECRET	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) section 1.4 (a) (c) Ref (g) Section 9.5
Specifics tactics, techniques, and procedures regarding detainee remote monitoring.	SECRET	25 years from date of original classification	Authority: Ref (a) Section 1.4 (a) (c)

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11 August 2005

INVESTIGATIVE MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: ~~(S//NF)~~ Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

(U) SAEDA

9 June 2005

(U) ACCN: (b)(7)(E)

SOURCE HAD NO OBJECTION TO HIS IDENTITY BEING RELEASED

1. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 10 August 2005, an interview was conducted with (b)(7)(C) b6 LCDR; U.S. Navy; (b)(7)(C) b6 DOB: (b)(7)(C) b6 Joint Detainee Information Management System (JDIMS) Officer In charge; Joint Interrogation Group; Joint Task Force (JTF), Guantanamo Bay (GTMO), Cuba, hereinafter referred to as Source provided information concerning this incident. The purpose of the interview was to determine the origin of the classified Interrogation Log quoted in the Time magazine article dated 20 June 2005, identify the individual responsible for the security of the information disclosed, the accuracy of the information, the extent of official dissemination, whether the information can be introduced in court if necessary, identify the individual who would be competent to testify concerning its classification and whether SGT [redacted] had access to information.

2. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Source did not know the origin of the classified document or the individual responsible for the security of the classified information. As far as he knew, the classified information disclosed was accurate and most likely SGT [redacted] had access to the information due to the nature of his job.

3. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ If required, the Source would be the person competent to testify in any prosecution and the information would be available in a prosecution. However, due to the

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classification of the information it would have to be done at the SECRET//NOFORN//ORCON level.

4. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On March 2005, (b)(7)(C) b6 GG15; Civilian; Joint Interrogation Group Director; JTF-GTMO; Not Further Identified, requested that all information pertaining to detainee 063 be compiled and sent to him. The information was requested from the Office of the Secretary of Defense via Mr. ~~xxxxxx~~. On 14 March 2005, Source sent an e-mail to (b)(7)(C) b6 indicating where on the JTF-GTMO network the information was located.

5. (U) AGENT'S NOTES: Agent names and any other personal identifying information are exempt from release under FOIA exemptions 6 and 7 (5 USC section 552(b)(6) and (b)(7)(c)) and may not be disclosed in response to FOIA requests for IIRs or other intelligence investigative documents. (b)(7)(C) b6 Special Agent, J2/CI Office, JTF-GTMO, assisted in the conduct of this interview.

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18 August 2005

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SUBJECT: ~~(S//NF)~~ Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
(U) SAEDA
9 June 2005
(U) ACCN: (b)(7)(E)

SOURCE HAD NO OBJECTION TO HIS IDENTITY BEING RELEASED

1. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 16 August 2005, an interview was conducted with (b)(7)(C) b6 GS 15; SSN: (b)(7)(C) b6 DPOB: (b)(7)(C) b6 (b)(7)(C) b6 Joint Intelligence Group (JIG) Director; Joint Task Force (JTF), Guantanamo Bay (GTMO), Cuba; Employer: Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA); Arrival date: July 2003; Departure date: Unknown, hereinafter referred to as Source provided information concerning this incident. The purpose of the interview was to determine the origin of the classified Interrogation Log quoted in the Time magazine article dated 20 June 2005, whether the declassification of the document had been considered or decided prior to the publication of the data, if prior clearance for publication or release of the information was sought from proper authorities, the accuracy of the information and the extent of official dissemination.

2. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ The information on detainee 063 was gathered due to a request from, at the time, Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) Chief of Staff, (Not Further Identified), through JTF GTMO J3 in preparation for a President of the United States Reason to Believe signature. A reason to believe is a document signed by the President of the United States stating that he has reason to believe that a detainee has committed a criminal act or war crimes and should answer to the charges in the Commission Process. Due to the size of the information, all information gathered and was put into the following share drive folder:

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W/JIG/SHARE/INS063 All Info on file. He could not remember the date of the request. On 14 March 2005 He responded to SOUTHCOM via E-mail, through J3, COL (b)(7)(C) (Not Further Identified), indicating where the information was located. Only people assigned to one of the following organizations and with the authorized assess could view the information on the folder: United States Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM), Office of Secretary of Defense (OSD), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and personnel conducting a Command 15-6 investigation reference alleged detainee abuse. The 15-6 was completed on 09 June 2005 by LTG Schmidt, (Not Further Identified) and was to be published as the Schmidt report. He has the only copy and could not provide the agent with a copy since it had not been cleared or authorized for dissemination or release.

3. ~~(S//NF)~~ The documents were never declassified and had not been cleared to be released in any publication. Also, the classified information was accurate for the exception of the following alteration on the copy of the classified document that

Referred

4. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ This is the first time that Source had been request to provide this type of detailed information.

5. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Source provided a copy of the Classified SECRET//ORCON Interrogation Log for Detainee 063 that was provided to the Office of Secretary of Defense. The interrogation log contains hand written notes on seven pages of the log. The notes appeared to have dates coinciding with the log and it is unknown who wrote the notes.

6. (U) AGENT'S NOTES: Agent names and any other personal identifying information are exempt from release under FOIA exemptions 6 and 7 (5 USC section 552(b)(6) and (b)(7)(c)) and may not be disclosed in response to FOIA requests for IIRs or other intelligence investigative documents. (b)(7)(C) b6

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Special Agent, J2/CI Office, JTF-GTMO, assisted in the conduct of this interview.

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Exhibits

(~~X~~) Interrogation
Log 063, dated from 23
November 2002 through 16
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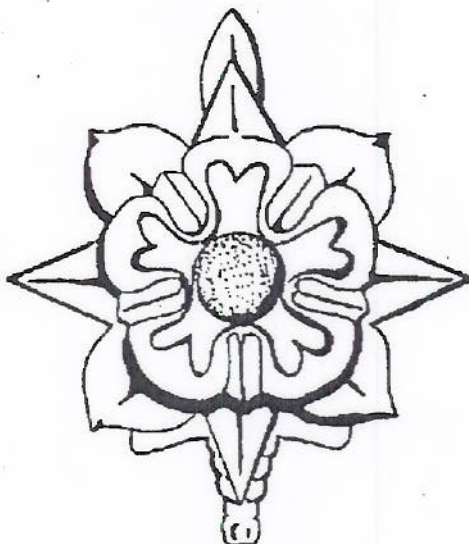


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SAEDA, CAT VI
09 June 2005

FILE NUMBER: (U) LCCN: (b)(7)(E)

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AGENT REPORT DATED: (U) 18 August 2005

DESCRIPTION: (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Interrogation Log 063,
(U) dated from 23 November
2002 through 16 January
2003, 89 pages with hand
written notes on seven
pages.

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JTF-GTMO J2/CI

24 October 2005

INVESTIGATIVE MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: ~~(S//NF)~~ Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
(U) SAEDA
9 June 2005
(U) ACCN: (b)(7)(E)

SOURCE HAD NO OBJECTION TO HIS IDENTITY BEING RELEASED TO THE
SUBJECT

1. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On 24 October 2005, an interview was conducted with
(b)(7)(C) b6 COL; U.S. Army; SSN: (b)(7)(C) b6 DPOB: [redacted]
(b)(7)(C) b6 TAD/TDY: Chief of Staff, Joint
Task Force Guantanamo Bay Cuba (JTF-GTMO); Arrival Date: 03 July
2004; Departure Date: 03 July 2006; Parent Unit: Headquarters,
USSOUTHCOM, Miami, Florida; Clearance/Access: TOP SECRET with
daily access to SCI; hereinafter referred to as Source. The
purpose of the interview was to confirm, deny or obtain
additional insight into the allegations predicated the
investigation. Source provided the following information:

a. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ During the time the interrogation log was
released to TIME Magazine, Source was the J3 Director. The
information that was located on the SECRET network server at
JTF-GTMO was too large to put on a Compact Disc. He did not
create a Compact Disc of the information for SOUTHCOM. The
information was left on the server and SOUTHCOM had access to
it.

b. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Source was advised of his rights under the
Privacy Act of 1974.

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